

HOODLUMS RETREAT AS OFFICERS CLAMP ON LID

Smith, Doolittle Open Battle on Moran and Capone Racket 'Mobs'

No Potential Vice Field Open in Lake County, Gangsters Decide

COOK COUNTY 'STRONG ARM' MEN ARE WHIPPED, IS BELIEF

The lid is on and the jig is up for gangsters and the Chicago hoodlums who have looked with longing eyes upon Lake county as a potential field for racketeering. Chased out of Cook county by State's Attorney Swanson's war on beer, booze and slot machines, George "Bugs" Moran, "Scar Face" Al Capone's mob and the Druggan-Lake outfit sought to gain a foothold in Lake county with their rackets, using strong-arm methods and gangster tactics in an effort to terrorize Lake county "syndicate" men and proprietors of resorts.

Smith Issues Drastic Orders
Upon drastic orders by Col. A. V. Smith, state's attorney, Lake county has been cleaned of slot machines. Tuesday and Wednesday trucks and passenger automobiles were busy collecting "mint vending machines" with which the Lake county slot machine syndicate headed by Nick Gannas, has been reaping a rich harvest. The lid is on tight, there are to be no more slot machines in Lake county, the prosecutor announced yesterday, and he will fight any attempt of the Chicago gangster outfit to establish themselves in the county.

Circulation Has To Be Had
While the Chicago Daily News has been claiming credit for bringing the vice traffic conditions of Lake county into the spotlight, it is boastfully taking unto itself the glory of having stirred public opinion to such a pitch that county officers were forced to take immediate and drastic action. As a matter of fact, THE ANTIOCH NEWS carried the first complete and authentic story of what really was taking place in the slot machine racket in Lake county. Chicago and Waukegan papers were quick to follow the NEWS' lead, but it appears that some of the publications have not been content to stand by straight and unbiased news facts. The imaginings of some Daily News reporter who guessed at things has boosted the sales of that publication in Lake county many thousands of copies during the week, and incidentally damaged Lake county many thousands of dollars.

Smith Investigates Charges
According to The Waukegan Daily News yesterday, State's Attorney Smith is investigating charges published Tuesday in the Chicago Daily News. The Waukegan News story follows:

State's Attorney A. V. Smith today started injunction proceedings in Circuit court to padlock the Cassidy resort at Bluff Lake, operated by Mrs. Elizabeth Cassidy and George Monaghan, Chicago cohort of "Bugs" Moran, northside gangster.

The action marks another step in the campaign being waged by the prosecutor to drive out Chicago hoodlums and dry up the county.

At the same time, Col. Smith announced that he is investigating charges published in last night's edition of the Chicago Daily News that graft was paid to a county official and local politicians by a "syndicate" for the privilege of operating mint vending machines (minus the mints) and selling beer in the county.

Remove All Machines
On orders of Col. Smith, vending machines that are gambling devices in disguise have been removed by resort keepers, shopkeepers, and proprietors of roadside stands in every section of the county. Col. Smith declares that the machines are out for good and that he will not tolerate syndicates promoting "rackets" in collusion. The state's attorney is determined that Lake county shall not be further exploited as a location of lucrative "rackets."

Sheriff Ready To Help
Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle declared (Continued on page eight)

Library Appropriation Discussed by Antioch Board of Trustees

Discussion of the library appropriation occupied the attention of Antioch Village trustees at the special board meeting Tuesday night. Library directors were present. Efforts were made to untangle some confusion that has arisen in regard to the nine mill levy approved by voters two years ago. No definite action was taken.

L. O. Bright was also present at the meeting. Numbers will be placed on houses before July 4 under the supervision of Mr. Bright, who with members of his civics classes at the high school, has numbered the residences and business houses of the community. Aluminum numbers will be placed free of charge to the home owners or merchants. If business men desire gold leaf numerals for doors or show windows, the numerals may be obtained at a nominal cost. A type of number distinct from the aluminum ones may be gotten by home owners for a small sum. According to the ordinance passed regarding the numbering of houses, numerals placed must not be removed.

ANTIOCH HIGH SCHOOL TEAMS MAKE RECORD SHOWING IN URBANA

Local Boys Place In Seventh Position With 2,103 Points

Antioch's five judging teams (dairy, fat stock, grain, corn, and poultry) did such excellent work that the combined teams piled up a score of only 78 points less than the first place school which scored 3,181 points. Chenoa won first honors.

Antioch, however, placed second out of the 131 schools in grain judging ninth in poultry judging. The dairy fat stock and corn divisions did not place in the first 10 schools but were close to being in the first 10 and that made it possible to place the combined teams in seventh position.

Ward Edwards won fourth individual honors in all-around grain judging out of 260 boys.

The grain team consisted of Ward Edwards and Harry Johnson. The latter substituted for Harold Kennedy last year's state champion, who was ill and unable to attend the contest in Urbana.

The poultry team was represented by Howard Mastine and Homer Edwards. The winner tied for ninth individual place the first day with four other boys.

The fat stock team consisted of Lloyd Atwell, William Nielsen, and Jack Neuhous.

The corn team of Jasper McCormack and Charles Holmes, and the dairy team of Lewis Galiger, Kenneth Denman, and Lloyd Barnstable.

C. L. Kutil is the coach.

LUMBERMEN HOLD GOLF TOURNAMENT TODAY NEAR HERE

One hundred and fifty are in attendance today at the seventh semi-annual Lumbermen's, Coal and Building Material Dealers' golf tournament at the Chain O' Lakes Country club.

A luncheon was held at the club house, and dinner will be held tonight at Ray Progenzer's.

Horb Vos was chairman of the committee making arrangements. Others Tom Made, Dan Boyer, W. E. Brandt, on the committee were Rush Hussey, and Sid Sennot.

Scouts Will Present Program at Regular Services of Church

Scouts of Troop 61, by presenting a program at the regular church services at the Methodist church Sunday night, will endeavor to show how "scouting makes men out of boys."

Every member of the troop will have a part in the program. The Rev. Philip Bohl, scoutmaster, will give a short talk on the scout oath. Harold Nelson will sing. General scout work featured in tests will be exhibited. The meeting is open to the public.

HOMER EDWARDS IS FIRST STATE HEAD OF FARM YOUTHS

Elected Out of Group of 1,280 Who Attend Meeting

Out of a group of some 1,280 Vocational Agriculture boys who met at the University of Illinois last week, Homer Edwards was elected the first president of the new Illinois Chapter of the Future Farmers of America.

The constitution was read by Prof. Nolan of the Agricultural Education department of the university and was adopted.

A committee was appointed by Homer Edwards, and 12 boys of the state were selected by this committee to receive the State Future Farmers degree. Edwards was one to be chosen and is to receive a gold key to designate that he has met the requirements.

He is a junior in the Agriculture department of the Antioch Township High school and is the boy that has attained so much publicity the last year when he won the Illinois Championship in the 4-H Poultry club and first honors in the Chicago Drovers Journal Project Story. Last February he told of his poultry project over WLS.

Edwards has more than \$1,000 invested in the poultry business and perhaps knows as much about the feeding and care and breeding and showing of poultry as any man in this region.

He was asked to appear on the State program for the Teachers of Vocational Agriculture and gave a 20 minute talk before that group last Monday.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Edwards who live near Hickory Corners. Antioch and community congratulated him and wish him success in the great task he has before him.

The State Chapter of Future Farmers adopted for its immediate program to:

1. Keep the public informed of its activities.
2. Make oratorical contests.
3. Make awards for achievements.
4. Work toward a state encampment.
5. Suggest programs for local chapters.

SOVIET'S PROPAGANDA WILL BE DISCUSSED AT MEETING FRIDAY

Public Is Invited To Legion Gathering To Be Held In Waukegan

N. E. Hewitt, a member of the government intelligence department working out of Chicago headquarters and in charge of the investigation of Soviet propaganda being disseminated in United States, will be the speaker at the Lake County council meeting of the American Legion at the Waukegan armory Friday evening, June 21.

Mr. Hewitt speaks from actual evidence gained against the Soviets and reveals how the Soviet Russian government works among lower labor classes and among children to

ANTIOCH REBEKAH LODGE HAS TWO DISTRICT OFFICERS

Local Organization Is Well Represented in Waukegan

The Rebekah lodge No. 340, Waukegan, was hostess Friday to the annual meeting of district No. 3, which includes all of the lodges of Lake county. The sessions were held in the Parish House.

Officers elected for the district for the coming year are: Mrs. Mary Runyard, Antioch, president; Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Waukegan, vice-president; Miss Dorothy Timmerman, Palatine, Warden; Miss Goldie Davis, Antioch, secretary; and Mrs. Watkins, Highland Park, treasurer.

Grace Baird, a home member, who is warden for the Rebekah state assembly of Illinois, was the guest of honor. At the afternoon program one hundred and fifty were present and this number was increased to three hundred and fifty by evening.

Many of the state officers were present: namely, Iva Crowell, Rockford, president of Illinois; Olive Williams, Salem, Illinois, vice-president; Grace Baird, Waukegan, warden; May Crowell, Rockford, secretary; and Ida Sherman, Chicago, chief examiner and instructor. May Crowell and Ida Sherman are also past presidents of the state of Illinois. Miss Flora Sheets, Chicago, was also present.

She is a past president of the state of Illinois, and is now secretary for the education foundation work of the lodge, a movement which is being carried on all over the world. District officers present were: Gladys Hopkins, Waukegan, president; Mary Runyard, Antioch, vice-president; and Elizabeth Brown, Waukegan, warden.

Afternoon Session
The afternoon session was devoted to the roll call and routine business. Interesting talks were given by the various officers, the principal address of the afternoon being given by Olive Williams. An impressive memorial service was put on by the Antioch lodge.

At 5 p. m. a special session of the Rebekah state assembly of Illinois, was held and conducted by the state officers. The assembly degree was conferred on six noble grand and past grand.

Mrs. Gladys Hopkins, retiring president, was presented 12 silver teaspoons.

Dinner was served at 6:30 p. m., by the women of the Christian church.

Evening Session

The evening session opened at 8 p. m., the Waukegan Rebekah lodge No. 340 conducting the regular meeting, and at which time all of the state and district officers were introduced. At the close of the business transactions of the lodge, the Highland Park degree staff conducted the initiation service.

Iva Crowell, president, gave the address of the evening. She urged the greatest co-operation in building up the organization, and spoke on the value of Odd Fellowship.

Guests from Wisconsin, Chicago, Sandwich, Harvard, and Elgin, were also present although their lodges were not included in the third district.

RED HAW PAVILION TO OPEN SATURDAY

Saturday night will mark the opening of Red Haw Inn dance pavilion at Long Lake.

There will be dancing every Sunday afternoon and evening with music by the Vagabonds, radio artists of WOC, WHFC, and WCRW. There will be favors the opening night.

Millions for Food

It is estimated that people of the United States spend \$40,000,000 a day for food.

build up their strength in America. He tells how their operations are being conducted in every civilized country in the world.

The meeting is open to the public, special invitations being extended to professional men throughout the county, civic organizations, ministerial associations, labor unions and all others interested.

Eisteddfod Winner



Miss Nancy Jenkins, seventeen years old, captured top honors at the Eisteddfod held in Cleveland, Ohio, and is shown above with the cup she won. When only eleven years old Nancy sang in Wales before the prince of Wales and an audience of 25,000.

A. B. C. HAS PEPPY MEETING AT DRESSER HOUSE MONDAY EVE

Lake Forest Professor and Assemblymen Address Club at Dinner

The solution of local problems, also national and world problems rests with the individual and his disposition to give and take. R. C. Tomlinson, professor of speech at Lake Forest college, told business men assembled at the Dresser House, Lake Marie, Monday evening at the monthly dinner of the Antioch Business club. Prof. Tomlinson, young and optimistic, crowded more logic and inspiring ideas into his half hour address than is usually heard in a whole evening's lecture.

"Making friends and retaining them is one of the greatest things in life," Prof. Tomlinson said, stressing the art of living and the business of getting along together in the solution of every problem.

Assemblymen Talk

It was a real treat to hear first hand of the trials and struggles of eighth district assemblymen during the last session at Springfield. Senator Ray Paddock, Waukegan, told in his inimitable way of what he termed the "experiment of sending three new members to the state legislature." How well the experiment worked is vouchsafed for by his fellow assemblymen in voicing the complete harmony that enabled Lake county to get some constructive legislation during the session. Senator Paddock had the pleasure of seeing one bill introduced by him, validating the incorporation of villages and towns, enacted into law. The village of Gurnee was directly benefited by the passage of this act.

McDonough Optimistic
Representative Lee McDonough told business men what became of the appropriation of \$175,000 made by (Continued on Page 5)

GAME IS PLANNED ON ANTIOCH FIELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Kellar's Waukegan majors will battle the Goldstein team on the Antioch diamond Sunday afternoon.

For the Majors the following will play: Dyer, Sears, Raasch, Dlek, Skinner, Anderson, Orr, Steininger, Backer, Levandusky, and Litz.

Goldstein's players will be: L. Koziol, Ciolek, Jardee, Miller, Kneutzel, P. Koziol, Butler, Rudy, Ziggy, Niemle, Hoffman, Gilewski, and McNeely.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church of Antioch will hold the annual summer bazaar Thursday, July 25. Fancy work of various kinds and aprons will be sold. Also home baking.

WEATHER IS IDEAL FOR PICNICS HELD BY FARM GROUPS

Large Crowds Present for Kenosha and Lake Outings

TALKS ARE FEATURES

The weatherman displayed no partiality when he chose the weather for the Lake and Kenosha county farmers' picnics. The Kenosha county picnic was held Saturday, and clear skies prevailed all day. Likewise did the sun shine Tuesday when the Lake countians had their party.

1,200 Go To Picnic

More than 1,200 persons attended the picnic given by the Kenosha County Pure Milk association held at the Kenosha County Fox River park. Games participated in by young and old started in the forenoon.

Immediately after the lunches were eaten Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the Kenosha Chamber of Commerce, and A. M. Krahl, of the Pure Milk association addressed the picnicers. Mr. Corbett spoke on the relation of the Chamber of Commerce to the farmer and how the interests of the farmer and the business man are interwoven. Mr. Krahl spoke on the present status of the Pure Milk association and the present market situation.

A corps of vaudeville performers from Chicago provided music and merriment for the audience, and the Allendale Brass band provided band music for the day.

The day was ideal for a picnic, but this fact kept many who had planned to attend away because rains earlier in the week made it necessary to cultivate fields to keep down weed growth.

3,000 Lake Countians
The annual outing of the Lake County Farm bureau and the Lake County Pure Milk association at the Model Farm two miles west of Mundelein was a notable event for more than 3,000 farmers and their families.

The arrangements committee consisted of H. A. Pfister, general chairman; O. I. Rockenbach, chairman, Grounds committee; E. Harris, chairman, Entertainment committee; Gordon Ray, chairman, Advertising committee; H. C. Gilkerson, Lake County Farm adviser; O. C. Barrett, Cook County Farm adviser.

The baseball game which started (Continued on page 5)

MRS. FERNANDEZ DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

Falling to rally from a major surgical operation at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, Mrs. Martha Fernandez, Antioch, died Tuesday night. Mrs. Fernandez, wife of Joseph Fernandez, was born January 22, 1895.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon in the Methodist church with Rev. S. E. Pollock in charge.

HELPFUL HINT!

An Antioch woman called THE NEWS office this week and offered a helpful hint. She said she had heard persons frequently complain of worms eating cucumber plants. To avoid this, the woman who called always plants nasturtiums with her cucumbers.

Test for Eggs
The shell of a new-laid egg has a soft "bloom," which is the visible sign of perfect freshness. This bloom is destroyed by a touch, and in any case disappears after a few days' exposure to the air. After that the appearance of the shell is not a reliable indication of the condition of its contents.

Banishing Disease
If people would take half as much trouble about health as they do about wealth, disease could be banished.—Prof. J. B. S. Haldane.

Fashion Notes
Recipes

Of Interest To
WOMEN

Household
Hints

Do You Know What
Kind of Fish Are
Best Fried? Baked?

FISH should be served at least twice a week. Some fish lend themselves best to boiling and chowder, others to baking, still others to broiling; almost all of them can be fried—either breaded and fried in deep fat or fried quickly in a little fat. With fish, as with meat, the left-over portions may be made into croquettes, salads, or it may be creamed.

The following is a list of ways in which the different kinds of fish can best be used:

Black bass and sea bass are best fried, the larger ones being baked with bacon, or with creole of tomato sauce.

Bluefish may be baked, broiled and sometimes boiled, but is best broiled or baked.

Butterfish are strictly a pan fish.

Catfish, the very small ones, are breaded and fried in deep hot fat, the second size are pan-fried, and the larger ones are trimmed from the bone and made into fillets, breaded and fried in deep fat. The larger ones may also be made into chowders, soup and deviled fish.

Fresh codfish is best boiled and served with a sauce, but it may be breaded and fried, deviled or made into a chowder.

Hallbut is especially good for broiling and frying, for a creamed dish and for salads.

Haddock is good for broiling, chowders, deviling and salads.

Fresh mackerel is good broiled, baked or fried.

Perch are best fried—the larger ones may be split and broiled.

Pike is used in the same way as perch and pickerel.

Salmon is broiled, baked, deviled, scalloped or made into a salad.

Shad is best when baked or broiled.

Shad roe is used plain or for salads or croquettes.

Smelts are breaded and fried in deep fat or fried like other small fish.

Large sea trout, sometimes called weakfish, is good for baking, broiling, boiling, frying, deviling and chowders.

Small trout or brook trout are broiled, but are at their best when fried.

Sports Ensemble



Gypsy colors are seen in the scarf that is tied smartly around the hip-line of this white sports dress. A jungle green silk coat completes this ensemble, which is topped off with a pandora green baku hat.

SCOUT SQUIBS

Do A Good Turn Daily
Be Prepared

The Scouts of Troop 61 wish to thank Rex Bonser for taking charge of their troop during a period when there was no scoutmaster. The Rev. Philip T. Bohl has consented to be the leader of Troop 61. In Mr. Bohl is found a man who has had experience in scouting, and from his program for the next few months it seems as though scouting will be a big thing. Mr. Bohl has led troops very successfully in both Richmond and Solon Mills.—By Dan Williams.

Do you subscribe for THE ANTIOCH NEWS? You should!

Golden Brown Toast
Is Pleasing Addition
To Tempting Dishes

CLUB SANDWICHES

For each sandwich remove the crust from two slices of toasted stale bread. Spread the under slice with thin layer of mayonnaise dressing. On this lay two small, white lettuce leaves, not allowing them to project beyond the edge of the toast. On the lettuce lay silvers of thinly cut breast of chicken, spread with mayonnaise and over the mayonnaise lay a slice of broiled bacon. Cover with the other slice of toast and serve hot.

MILK TOAST

Slices toasted bread
1 quart boiling milk
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup cold milk
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon salt
Add butter to boiling milk; mix flour with cold milk and stir into hot milk with salt. Pour over toast and serve hot. Some like milk toast sprinkled with sugar, others prefer salt and pepper; or a little grated nutmeg may be sprinkled over the top.

LAMB CHOPS ON TOAST

Broiled lamb chops, as every housewife knows, are to be turned every 10 seconds for the first minute and after that occasionally until they are well cooked on both sides. Every housewife does not know that she serves two triangles of buttered toast under one lamb chop she is giving, in this way, as many calories as she would if she were serving two lamb chops without the toast. French lamb chops are not too expensive a dish when served on toast—one chop on two pieces of toast making a portion for each diner.

GOLDEN TREASURE

4 hard-boiled eggs
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
Salt and pepper
Make a white sauce of the milk, flour, butter, salt and pepper. Chop whites of eggs and add to the sauce. Put the yolks through a potato ricer. Pour the sauce-and-egg-white mixture over slices of toasted bread, heap the mashed yolk in the center and garnish with parsley.

CINNAMON TOAST

Cut bread in quarter-inch slices. Remove crust and cut slices in half. Toast until a golden brown and spread with butter while hot. Sprinkle over top plenty of cinnamon and sugar, mixed together in equal parts. Serve at once. This is a delightful treat for afternoon tea or Sunday evening supper.

POACHED EGG ON TOAST

Have frying-pan two-thirds full of boiling salted water, allowing one-half tablespoon salt to one quart water. Put two or three buttered muffin-rings in water. Break each egg separately into a saucer and slip into muffin ring. The water should cover the eggs. When there is a film over the top and the white is firm, carefully remove with a buttered egg-turner, slipping onto buttered toast.

MEXICAN POACHED EGG

Break egg in saucer and gently slip it into pan containing boiling water. Cook over moderate fire until egg is sufficiently hardened. For each portion use one slice of bread, cut one inch thick and toast on both sides. Indent one side with bottom of tenniscup, slip in poached egg and cover with heated chili-sauce, and this delicious dish is ready to serve.

CREAMED LAMB ON TOAST

Cut lamb in small pieces (about one cup), put in boiling water and cook for one-half hour. When cold, add 1 cup of milk, 1 tablespoon butter, and let it come to a boil. Then thicken with 1 tablespoon flour or cornstarch. Pour over thin slices of hot toast and it is ready to serve. This is another delightful dish for Sunday night supper.

WELSH RABBIT

1 cup grated cheese
1 egg (yolk only)
¼ cup milk
Salt and pepper to taste
2 pieces of toast for each portion. Place the milk in a porcelain-lined sauce-pan, and when hot put in the cheese, stir continually until the latter is melted, add the salt, pepper and the beaten yolk, stir but a moment, and pour the liquid over the toast. This recipe is enough for two generous portions.

CREAMED CODFISH

1 cup picked codfish
1 pint milk
2 even teaspoons flour
1 large tablespoon butter

TREVOR NEWS

L. H. Mickle left Wednesday evening for Washington, Oregon and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick, Mrs. Byron Patrick, son, Ray, and Gail Platts were in Kenosha Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bushing attended the funeral of Mrs. Solomon Upson, Bristol, Wednesday.

Mrs. Lewis Pepper accompanied Mrs. Fred Forster and daughter, Elinor, to Burlington Friday.

Miss Elvira Oetting with friends from Madison spent the end of the week at the Oetting home. Miss Beatrice Oetting accompanied them to Madison Sunday evening returning Friday.

Mrs. Muech, daughter, Hazel and a niece from Antioch called on Miss Patrick Friday.

Miss Anna Filson, Chicago, and Mrs. Larson, Antioch, called on the Misses Daisy and Myrtle Mickle Saturday.

Henry Lubeno, Twin Lakes, called on George Patrick Saturday.

Frankie, the nephew of Mrs. John Holzshuh is ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. Pearl Lingren, Chicago, called on the Patrick sisters Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy and daughter, Marion, Chicago, spent from Friday till Monday at the William Evans home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Runyard, Waukegan, were visitors Sunday at the parental home.

Russell Longman has the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rohnow and daughter, Joyce, Kenosha, spent the end of the week with Mrs. Rohnow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans.

Henry Hartl, Kenosha, was in Trevor Monday.

L. H. Mickle and son, Harold were in Chicago Tuesday.

Bert Emmerson, Chicago, visited his cousins, the Misses Daisy and Myrtle Mickle, Tuesday.

Everett Allen and daughters, Twin Lakes, called on his brother.

One egg yolk

Salt and pepper to taste

Plenty of toast

Cover codfish with water and let it

soak two hours; drain, cover with

lukewarm water and stand for one

hour or more. Drain free from all

water. Put butter in a frying pan,

when melted add flour and mix, then

add the milk, stir constantly until it

boils, add fish, salt and pepper, and

stir until hot. Take from fire, add

fish, salt and pepper, and stir until

hot. Take from fire, add yolk of egg,

and serve immediately on toast.

SARDINES ON TOAST

These little fish are much more appetizing when served on toast than when merely laid next to the china dish. They should be served with lemon, but, when this is not procurable, with vinegar, which cuts the oil used in packing the fish. Remember, the toast is very important. This makes the sardines look twice as well and taste twice as good.

E. J. Lutterman
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Some people shook their heads a few years ago and said such a road could never be built. Pessimists are always shaking their heads, about every new project man proposes. And then the man with the idea and the perservance goes out and does the "impossible."

A goal and pluck—do you have these two factors in your life? If you do have, you can win financial success and this bank is here to encourage you at every step of the way!

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Bed Time
Tales

ALL ABOUT WHAT THE
LITTLE CHILDREN ARE
DOING IN ANIMAL WORLD

BY V. LUDEL BODEN



Boys and girls, do you remember the adventure that Johnny Ape and Billy Monkey had in the woods when they saw old Mr. Monkey who lived all by himself because his daughter had been lost a long, long time? When the little Ape boy and the little Monkey boy got back in the automobile after the adventure they could talk of nothing but the old Mr. Monkey and how they were going to find the lost daughter.

Well, Mr. and Mrs. Ape and the two little boys drove until it was almost dark but they still had a long way to go before they came to the mountains where the summer vacation was to be spent.

Just before dark when Mr. Ape stopped the automobile, he said:

"Let's put up tents and stay here for the night." So tents were pitched, and supper was cooked outdoors. Oh! what a meal it was! After a while everyone went to bed. Just as it was beginning to get daylight, Mr. Ape was awakened by Mrs. Ape shaking him:

"Get up! Get up!" she exclaimed. "I can't find Johnny and Billy any place. They are not in their beds at all. Oh, dear, dear me!" And Mrs. Ape started to cry because she could not find her little boy and Billy Monkey. Mr. Ape jumped up and ran out of the tent calling:

"Johnny! Billy! Ohhhhhh, boyyyys!" But nobody answered.

"What will we do, what will we do?" Mrs. Ape asked as she wiped her eyes with her handkerchief. "I am afraid my Johnny is lost and I won't see him anymore."

"Nonsense, nonsense," said Johnny's father. "We will find the boys. It is not clear daylight yet."

Mr. Ape was really very, very worried, but he didn't want Mrs. Ape to know that he was at all frightened. However, he hopped in his automobile and went to the nearest town and told the police that the little Ape boy and the little Monkey boy were

lost. The policeman told him that he would announce over the radio for everyone to look for the two lost boys.

When the day began to get lighter and when the sun began to get brighter all the tourists who had had tents near Mr. and Mrs. Ape's, began to look for Johnny and Billy. There was a lot of excitement.

Women were talking to Mrs. Ape and trying to tell her she would find the boys. Mr. Ape and men were searching the woods. In the midst of all the commotion, guess what happened! Some of you guessed correctly! Johnny Ape and Billy Monkey came running over to the tent!

"Hello, Mother! Where's Dad?" Johnny Ape asked. When Mrs. Ape ran up to Johnny, Johnny saw she was crying.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "Why are you crying?"

"Where have you been? Where has my little boy been?" Mrs. Ape exclaimed. "I thought I would never see you again!" Billy Monkey was just as surprised as was Johnny Ape.

And guess where the two little boys had been! They hadn't been lost at all. When Mr. and Mrs. Ape put the boys to bed, the two little boys had had a tent of their own and after they had been in bed a few minutes Johnny had said to Billy that he would really like to sleep up in a big tree instead of a tent, so it would seem more like camping out. Billy agreed, so the two little boys climbed way up in a big tree and went to sleep. They didn't wake up until just a minute or two before they came to where Mrs. Ape and the women were.

And here all the time they had been in the limbs of a tree, right over the heads of the women.

In a few minutes Mrs. Ape and the rest of the men came back, and Johnny and Billy promised that ever, ever after they would sleep in the tents and not cause anyone to worry.

And they were very, very sorry.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT PLANS UTILIZING NEW WEAPON FOR DISEASE

Work Is Still In Experimental Stage of Study, However

Springfield, June 20 — Another step in preventive medicine is about to be written with a newly discovered substance called bacteriophage, which is now the subject of research work in the laboratories of the health department, according to a statement issued here today by Dr. Andy Hall, state health director. The new material is a product of nature which needs only to be recovered and refined and its use has resulted in the cure of boils, carbuncles, eczema and other infections with a promptness and completeness that falls scarcely short of amazing. Bacteriophage is likewise effective against that group of germs which cause disorders of digestive system, such as typhoid and diarrhea.

"First recognized about 10 years ago by a French-Canadian named d'Herelle, this substance, called bacteriophage for want of a better term, is only now being put to practical use," said Dr. Hall. "It is abundant in nature, being recoverable in liquid form from the various excretions of the human body which contain bacteria and its function is to destroy bacteria."

Still To Be Found

"Like Caesar his Brutus and Charles I his Cromwell, every bacteria has its own bacteriophage, so to speak. Results, either preventive or curative, depends upon securing and utilizing the correct 'phage in each case, and that situation constitutes the present research problems. Dr. Thomas G. Hull, state bacteriologist, and Dr. Lloyd Arnold, professor of pathology on the medical faculty of the University of Illinois, are in charge of this work for the State Department."

"So far a bacteriophage has been found only for the typhoid-dysentery group of organisms and for the staphylococcus group which cause boils, carbuncles, eczema and the like. Whether a 'phage of character discovered exists for other kind of bacteria, such as those that cause tuberculosis, meningitis and the like, is a question."

Is Defensive Mechanism

"Bacteriophage for limited distribution is being produced or recovered in the State health department laboratories at Springfield and Chicago. The Decatur-Macon County hospital is also producing it on a limited scale. Health departments in Indiana and Michigan are doing likewise. Considered still in the experimental stage, it has not yet been released for commercial production."

"The theory of bacteriophage is that it constitutes an important part of the defensive mechanism of the human body. A person who has an ample supply will not come down with an infection, even if exposed. An individual with some bacteriophage, but not enough will come down with an attack, but will recover. Those without any succumb to infection. Thus the problem is to supply bacteriophage to persons deficient in that respect."

Still Is Experiment

"In Chicago and vicinity the use of bacteriophage is already rather extensive in such institutions as the Cook county hospital where the treatment of suitable cases has become routine with a number of physicians. Several hundred patients have been treated in Decatur. Some use has been made of it in other places. Verified accounts of overnight cures sound almost miraculous in many instances."

"Utilizing bacteriophage is still considered in the experimental stage, but public health officials regard the possibilities as very promising."

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber Administrator of the Estate of Mary L. Morley, deceased will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be held at the Courthouse in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday of September next, 1929, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

CHASE WEBB,
Administrator as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., June 13, 1929.
Runyard & Behanna, Attorneys. (48)

Human Nature

"We have no means of foretelling the future," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chlootown, "excepting by the past. What human nature has done in the past, it will always be prone to do."

Iron Man

One of the bombs struck Lieutenant Smith on the side of the head and a bullet also bit him. His wounds are not serious.—Sacramento Bee.

THE STORY OF THE HAT

By Rex Beach

The story of your hat is worth knowing on several counts, for hats have played a most uncommon part in the stately drama of religious, political and social progress. Their manufacture is difficult and calls for the highest degree of artistry and skill, in themselves they have symbolized rank in Royal Courts, in Courts of Law, in Church and Army and elsewhere. They have been made emblems of sacred causes and beliefs for which men have fought and died. Always they have been a badge of gallantry and nations have taken up the sword over them. No peoples ever warred over shoes or vests, but there have been many battles over crowns. Men have been knocked down for failing to raise their hats to beauty or to the flag; William Tell had to shoot an apple off his son's head for refusing to doff his headgear to a tyrant.

In pre-Christian times when the Romans freed a slave, they gave him a hat to show that thenceforward he was a man, and in 1928 when Mussolini endeavored to center world attention upon the self-sufficiency of the new Italian regime, he ordered a new set of hats for every class of society.

Resentment was strong

During the past year, some fifteen million new hat wearers have been made out of Turks, Persians, Armenians, Albanians and Afghans. These peoples have just undergone a belated political rejuvenation and their leaders could hit upon no better way of expressing this rebirth than to order new and modern types of hats to supersede the old.

Only yesterday King Amanullah lost his throne and was forced to speed his queen to safety in a British airplane because his hidebound tribal leaders resented his modern trend in dress and headgear as well as in politics.

Yes, hats have played a romantic role in history, for it seems as if a man's headgear is most closely associated with his pride and his personality. Take that of Roosevelt or of Napoleon, for instance. We visualize them, as we do most of our heroic historical figures, not by the cut of their coats or their trousers but by their hats.

Men of the dominant races have always worn some kind of head covering, about the oldest known type being the close fitting cap of Sumerian origin, worn in Assyrian times by gods and men and slaves. There was the Phrygian cap, the pileus of the Greeks, and the Roman petasus, but not until about five hundred years ago did the first real hat, as we now think of hats, make its appearance. It was the work of a Swiss manufacturer who lived in Paris.

American Hats Started Soberly

The American hat of today is beyond question the leader in joyous variety and daring. It is amusing therefore to realize that, like a preacher's son, it began its career in a sober atmosphere of penitence. The Puritans frowned upon all fal-lals as a vanity and a sin. They dodged Indians' arrows in black felt sugarloafs without cockade or buckle and often without a band. This was a relic of the hat of protest which Cromwell had selected some years before to advertise the Reformation.

The average man doubtless assumes that the various styles of hats are the results of accident or some early wearer or manufacturer. As a matter of fact, there is a sound reason for most types in use and each was dictated by the hardest headed sort of utility.

The soft felt head covering in one form or another has been worn ever since that material was first used for hats—six thousand years. Its light weight, tight texture and mellow resilience were ideal for the purpose; the raised crown and wide brim afforded insulation, shelter and comfort.

As men began to give heed to their looks, modifications in size and shape and texture followed, for anything worn next to the face is bound to be conspicuous and of paramount concern to the wearer.

The creased crown most favored at present was born not in some hatter's factory but in the Tyrolean Alps. "Homburg," sometimes carelessly used for all types of creased-crown soft hats, really identifies only one particular style with a curled, silk-bound brim. King Edward VII originated it when, as Prince of Wales, he spent much of his time at the German seaside resort of Homburg.

Nor is the derby, that dresy, semi-formal hat which reached the apogee of its glory in the presidential campaign of 1928, a recent device. It is older by far than the Democratic Party. Some claim it to be the invention of the Earl of Derby, but in England they call it the bowler and credit it to a Southwark hatter by that name. Still earlier it was called the billy-cock after William Coke, a distinguished warrior.

The truth is that these men more popularized the revival of a hat that had existed for centuries—and again with ample reason.

Hats As Protection

Highway robbery was as common then as now and before the vogue of sawed-off shotguns it was the high-jacker's custom when crowded for

time to tap his victim on the head. Inasmuch as felt can be brought to something like metallic stiffness by the use of shellac, the elemental instinct of self-protection led to the adoption of rigid crowns. A quaint Fifteenth Century print shows a group of courtly gentlemen all wearing chic little derbies of a Webber and Field variety.

Going back even further one finds the Greek god Mercury wearing a sort of a derby. Bowler and Billy Coke merely left off the wings and put some snap into the thing.

Comparatively New

Straw hats, of course, are as old as sunstroke and originated on that day when the first savage tied a palm leaf over his head against the deadly rays of the sun. Egyptians wore them as did the Chinese, oldest of civilized races. But the straw hat of style is really an American inspiration and is not much more than half a century old; it sprang from the humble headgear of the harvest hand. It must have taken courage to do the pioneering which has resulted in the present sennit straw with its square brim, colorful band and general effect of gaiety. The nautical name "bonter," "sailor" and "yacht-shape" issued from the habit of English merrymakers who, by the hundred thousands, attend the annual Thames Regatta in square-crowned straw hats, trimmed with fancy ribbons.

Styles occasionally run away with the industry. In 1851 occurred one of those waves of fashion that upset all calculations and make hatters as superstitious as seafaring men. Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, came to America as a good will emissary and like the Prince of Wales, he brought a style with him. He wore a high, unstiffened, wide-brimmed, black felt hat trimmed with an ostrich feather and never before nor since has a vogue spread like that of the Kossuth hat. Factories were taxed to capacity and inside of a year all the dandies partial to beavers were wearing it. It has remained popular in modified form to the present day.

Is Arraigned

The average man, holding in mind the design rather than the material, considers the "silk topper" to be of dignified age but in reality it is the newest of all styles. It is the one chapeau designed primarily for impressiveness and without thought of utility. At that, it is no baby. It was conceived by one John Heterington, a London haberdasher, in 1797. British conservatism all but got the bold originator and it is related in a newspaper of the day that a riot followed his appearance on the strand during which "several women fainted, children screamed, dogs yelped and a young son of Cordwainer Thomas was thrown down by the crowd and had his arm broke." John was arraigned before the Lord Mayor, accused of, "wearing a tall structure having a shiny luster calculated to frighten timid people" and was required to give bond to keep the peace in the sum of 500 pounds. In spite of this unpromising introduction the hat survived. It was carried to extremes by Parisian beaux and in Prince Albert's reign it was brought back to London. Since that time it has remained the most stately of all headgear.

Wigs Banished Indoor Hats
Not only have men always worn hats but up until the middle of the

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VS

GOLDSTEINS

ANTIOCH BALL PARK

Sunday, June 23

2 P. M. (STANDARD TIME)

Seventeenth Century they also wore them in ballrooms, in church, at parties in the presence of ladies and at dinner. Louis XIII of France overthrew the custom of hat wearing at all times by introducing the wig—his was prematurely bald. Later Charles II established the custom in England.

Not long ago, some college boys went Louis one better and started the fad of going bareheaded. It so happened that several men in football training took it up and the coaches who cared little about freakishness but who cared a great deal about the health of their athletes promptly stamped it out.

Chick Meehan, classic leader of the N. Y. U. squad, told his men, "Any fool ought to know enough to keep his hat on outdoors. If these other lads want to wear bear's grease next to the sun, I can't help it. But you can't do it and stay on my team."

Knut Rockne of Notre Dame, Bill Fallon of Missouri and other trainers joined in the attack and the hatless fad died in its tracks.

But Meehan cannot claim originality for his idea. Caligula told the Roman senators the same thing in 35 A. D. when some of them came into the forum bareheaded. Even the ancient Medes, who knew something about health, made hat wearing compulsory.

So it is with almost everything having to do with hats; if some original person hits upon a new idea, conceives a novel shape, evolves a style or sets a custom, he is more than likely to find that another bright boy way back in the Dark Ages beat him to it by several centuries. Aside from all considerations of common sense, it would be a sad sign of a craven age if hair polish took the place of hats, most picturesque and romantic of all articles of wearing apparel, by the broad-brimmed sombrero, the coonskin cap of Daniel Boone, the uncompromising sugarloaf of William Penn, the flourishing felt of D'Artagnan or the helmet of Henry of Navarre.

"Follow me, when you see my plume!"
Those were men.

Plagues Navy Men

Navy men have noted with interest the number of expressions the civilians have borrowed from the seagoing world to decorate their language. There is one expression which seems especially to appeal to them. When a landlubber wishes to be emphatic and decisive he describes a situation as "shipshape."

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Minors (Season) under 18	25.00
Minors (Season) under 18 Excepting Sunday and Holidays	15.00
Weekly	7.00
Daily	1.50
Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays	2.00

AMUSEMENTS

The Channel Lake pavilion announces the grand opening for the 1929 season Saturday, June 22, with Bruce Wertz and his Illini Troubadours, the famous recording orchestra direct from Champaign. This orchestra will play for the entire season every night except Mondays. There will also be Sunday and holiday matinees at 2:30 p. m.

There have been record crowds attending the end of the week dancing since Decoration Day at this popular amusement resort and a successful season is anticipated.

What a wonderful feeling!—To know that wherever you are in eight northwestern states you can get a FREE inner tube with every G & J Tread tire at any of the 100 Gamble stores.

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Very handy to use when going camping or touring
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Khaki color 31-inch long sheet steel, wood frame and tray

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Gold Medal brand, hard wood frame and folding legs, carries like a suit case

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Luggage Carriers

Adjustable for all cars. This carrier is light as well as strong
Special

98c

Camp Stoves

With oven, a regular \$8.50 value, large cooking surface

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Overall Pants

8-oz. Denim with buckle back and rivets, full cut
Union made

1.49

Big Saving!

Gasoline Camp Stoves

Genuine Prentiss-Wabers stove for campers or tourists, 2-burner, reg. val. \$4.95
A real buy

3.79

Camp Blankets

80% wool, size 60x80, a real bargain at this price
weight 3 lbs.

2.75

Camp Cots

Full size, solid wood frame and heavy khaki tops, folds in a small package
Others up to \$9.95

2.79

Cot Mattress

A real soft cotton pad, fits any camp cot. For the camp or home, khaki color top

2.98

Water Bags

Heavy white duck, no leak, 2 gal. bags, keeps your water cool

1.25

Folding Camp Stool

or chair, hardwood frame, khaki seat, Gold Medal brand.
The Stool
The Chair

49c
95c

High Top Shoes

For hiking, camping or touring, 16-in. USKid soles and rubber heels
Others up to \$10.50

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Khaki water proof, size 7x7 by 36 in. closed back, complete with stakes and ropes

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Men's Khaki Pants

Belt loop, cuff bottoms, full cut. Why wear your good clothes, when you can buy pants for

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Coat style, made from heavy khaki drill. Two pockets, triple stitched
full cut

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White Sailor Pants

Heavy white duck, wide bottoms, full cut, size 29 to 36
Boys' size

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White Sailor Blouses

Heavy duck, blue flannel, collar size 34 to 44
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Men's Khaki Breeches

Double knee, lace bottoms, government make, wear a pair when you go camping
Others up to \$15.00

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75% wool, full size, a real blanket for your auto, a regular \$3.50 value
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Waukegan, Illinois

Salem Is Lively Vicinity of Substantial Home Owners

VARIED ACTIVITIES CLAIM ATTENTION OF RESIDENTS

Community Formerly Was Centered About Brass Ball

R. R. MADE CHANGE

SALEM is one of the oldest communities in this section of the middlewest. Likewise, it is one of the most progressive communities in southern Wisconsin.

Leading off the main highway, Route 83, are several side streets which constitute much of the residential section. Homes on these streets are clean in appearance, attractive from an artistic viewpoint, and are enhanced by the natural beauty of the dozens of large, majestic trees. The main thoroughfare, too, has pretty homes. There are no mansions in Salem, but there are modest, attractive, neat homes—homes typical of the substantial residents.

Prior to 1859 when the railroad was put into operation, the trading center and the homes were situated at Brass Ball corners. With the coming of the railroad, however, homes were moved to Salem. The postoffice was changed. Main and Trelew opened the first "large" general store. Salem then began to be known throughout the region. Salem was on the map.

Although at different times there has been agitation to incorporate, no definite steps have been taken, and the community of Salem remains without local government.

Because of Rooker lake and the Flynn subdivision and the Paddock subdivision at Paddock's lake, hundreds of city persons are being attracted to the vicinity of Salem. The Hooker and Paddock lakes are among the most beautiful small lakes in southern Wisconsin.

BRASS BALL LEAVES DEFINITE IMPRESSION IN TOURIST'S MIND

Old Tavern Used To Be Center For All Kinds Of Gatherings

Flowers, lakes, trees—all may have been viewed by the tourist, but after the scenes are passed, the flowers, lakes and trees become colored in the mind—become figmentary. They do not seem real.

But there is one thing which stands out above all others, perhaps. That is the large brass ball which hangs at Brass Ball Corners, just north of Salem.

Suspended in the middle of the road, the brass ball presents an unusual appearance. The ball is 27 inches in diameter and used to be on a tall pole by an old tavern—this was back in the 1870's.

In 1841 the place now known as the Brass Ball Corners came early settlers, the D. L. Burgess family. In 1844 a tavern was erected, and a wooden ball, eight inches in diameter, was gilded and placed on a goose-neck post. The tavern became known as the Brass Ball tavern—even as the tavern standing today is known by the same name.

The tavern became a meeting place for everyone. Sociable gatherings, public meetings, dances, weddings, and parties were always held at the tavern. And there wasn't as good a place around for miles to settle a fight!

The plank road went by the tavern, and travelers would stop in the inn for refreshments. The Brass Ball Corners made an overnight stopping place for persons making the trip between Kenosha and Lake Geneva.

Subscribe for the News

Hoop Skirts! Mercy, What Nonsense! Times Change, But Memory Reveals Many Interesting Incidents of Past

—An Interview With Mrs. Lucia Stocker—

Ninety-two years is a long time to live, yet Mrs. Lucia Stocker reached her ninety-second birthday the first of this month. Although this attainment seems remarkable to most persons, Mrs. Stocker doesn't seem to think it's anything at all. Perhaps her years, like Topsy of Uncle Tom's Cabin, just grew.

Mrs. Stocker has lived in Salem for 87 years, coming to Wisconsin with her family when she was five years old. There was only one other family in the community when, in 1842, Mrs. Stocker's father and mother and two sisters came to the vicinity of what is now Salem from Cazenovia, New York.

New Lands, of Course!

When asked why the family came from a settled community in the east to the wilds of the west, Mrs. Stocker replied:

"New lands! New lands!" And her countenance brightened as she seemed to live again the thrills of exploring new territories. "Father wanted new grounds, and in Wisconsin he could have all he desired. It was an exciting and peculiar experience to hear her father announce, as we stood in the midst of a deep wooded tract, that this would be where we would live. He set about to clear the land, and it wasn't long until we had a log cabin to call home."

Mrs. Stocker tells how happy everyone was in those days, showing that it doesn't take a mansion to make a home and to have a "heap o' livin'."

Were Merely Hungry

"Indians were plentiful, but no tribes were situated in our immediate vicinity," Mrs. Stocker relates. "Often some of the Redmen would come to the door and ask for food. We always complied with their wishes, and never had any trouble." Shaking her head, and then, as for emphasis, Mrs. Stocker added: "No, Indians were always, always friendly."

"But what about wild animals?" she was asked.

Mrs. Stocker shrugged her shoulders and the interviewer expected to hear a dreadful tale. Mrs. Stocker explained, however, that the shrug and shudder meant nothing, only she was thinking of the night howls of the wolves and of other weird noises. Animals never bothered in any other way, however, she declared.

Could Travel In Class

The first year spent in Wisconsin, Mrs. Stocker recalls that her father did not own horses—only a team of oxen. Travel was slow, she said, and

it seemed like a big undertaking to go to Kenosha settlement to do trading. Roads were bad, she stated. "But oh! what an improvement the plank road was!" said the 92-year-old woman, giving her blue percale apron a little flap, as if in this way she could display more strongly what a great change had been made.

The plank road was between Kenosha and the Salem district. It was built by John Bullen some time in the 1840's, and consisted of pine boards simply laid on top of the clay and mud. Toll gates were placed along the road just as bridges today often have toll gates.

"Why, it was just like Paradise to have a team of horses and go sailing along the plank highway!" Mrs. Stocker enthusiastically related.

Pulled Up Trees

Her face lighting again, she continued: "But talk about big days! Well, you should have been here when the first train was put into service. There were passenger coaches (and really, they were very comfortable) and flat cars. The first day I was lucky enough to ride in one of the coaches, but dozens of persons rode on the flat cars. Everyone in Salem and for miles around, boarded the train, as guests of the railroad and went to Rockford to spend the day.

"Trees, shrubs, and bushes had been pulled up and placed on the cars for shade, but even then most everyone was sunburned to a frazzle riding most of the day in the boiling sun with little or no protection."

Mrs. Stocker laughed. "But I guess it was worth all the sunburn in the whole world," she exclaimed.

Mrs. Stocker has youthful ideas. She wears her hair in a bob. She wasn't asked what she thought of modern youth, but it's a safe bet that she thinks they are all right. One thing certain, she is in favor of short skirts.

What Did She Mean?

"Of course, they can be too short—and some of them are," she said, "but the idea of putting yards and yards in a dress, being bothered with hoops and all such nonsense," she said with a look of disgust.

"But how fast time does go, and how things do change," Mrs. Stocker declared more to herself than anyone else. Maybe her phrase harbored a touch of disgust. Maybe it harbored a feeling of wonderment and amazement. Maybe it was said almost unconsciously. But it seemed to have a world of hidden meaning. But what?

The carnival held this spring. A zoo, a museum, a picture gallery, refreshment stands, and other booths cleared \$35 for the Campfire girls to apply on camping expenses. Basketry, vase painting and other sorts of handwork were studied by the girls during the winter months.

Outing Is Planned By Campfire Girls

Campfire girls of Salem are now looking forward to July 13 when they will leave for Delevan lake for a week's outing. Chaperoning the girls will be the leader, Miss Emma Roth. The girls will live in a cottage. The girls do not meet regularly in the summer, but during the winter meet at the homes of various members as well as at the church and school. Leone Murray is president of the organization.

The biggest event of the year was

CLEAN SPORTSMANSHIP IS STRESSED BY BOYS WHO ARE PIONEERS

Salem Youths Have Teams and Practise What They Preach

"Reg'lar fellas" are the members of the Pioneer club of the Salem Methodist church. The club is composed of boys between the ages of 10 and 16 years. Promotion of clean sportsmanship is the main feature stressed. The Rev. A. C. Monkman is club leader.

The boys play baseball, basketball and other games. Activities are along social, and not religious lines, although the Y. M. C. A. theme is carried out. The club meets during winter months once a week.

Ogden Fletcher is ranger (president) of the organization. Arthur Cook is deputy ranger. Members are: Vernon Waltersdorf, Henry Winesoch, Jimmie Fox, Fred Fox, Jerry Murray, Kenneth Bown, Herbert Mohn, Harold Tennema, Marvin Tennema, Arthur Voltz, and Jimmie Shotten.

SALEM SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN TO PRESENT A SPECIAL PROGRAM

Children's day program will be given by the M. E. Sunday school pupils at church Sunday at 10:45 o'clock. An opportunity will be given any wishing to join the church or receive baptism.

Is Well Attended

The Priscilla supper served in the church parlors Friday evening was well attended as was the entertainment given under the auspices of the Kenosha G. A. R. Several readings were given by girls from Kenosha and the musical numbers given by George Adamson's orchestra were greatly enjoyed, especially the whistling numbers by Mr. Murdick and his mother.

Has Blood Poisoning

Henry Cook is suffering with blood poisoning in his hand caused by a bruise received while at work at the county gravel pit. The employee's hand moved the gravel crusher outfit from the pit north of Silverlake corners where they have been working for more than five years to a new pit which the county has leased on Silverlake road north of the K. D. tracks. They will begin crushing gravel in a few days.

Salem Items

Mr. and Mrs. Stacey, Palmira, and Mr. and Mrs. James McKelvie, Antioch, called on Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McKelvie Sunday afternoon.

Barbara Ward accompanied her mother, Mrs. Ruth Ward, Kenosha, to Rockford Sunday to spend a week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Brenning, Jr., Forest Park, called on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schonscheck and visited Mr. and Mrs. William Brenning Thursday.

Mrs. Lily Cornwell, who has been spending the last 10 days with Ada Hinton, returned to her home in Kenosha Monday.

Frank Smith, who has been confined to Madison hospital is reported to have contracted smallpox and is now confined to an isolation hospital.

Mrs. Olive Mutter called on Mrs. Charles Burgess, Kenosha, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henslee drove to Franklin Park Tuesday to visit the Rev. and Mrs. Henslee, returning Wednesday.

Mrs. Wendall Rhoades and Mrs. Frank Smith, Somers, called on Mrs. Eleanor Bufton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Olson were called to Harvard Friday morning. Mrs. Olson's sister, Mrs. Halldeman, who has been ill with cancer, died Friday morning. The funeral was Sunday with burial at Richmond.

Miss Dorothy Imrie, Lake Mills, visited her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lasco announce the birth of a son born Wednesday, June 12.

The Priscillas met with Mrs. Eugene Hartnell Thursday with 18 present.

The Rev. Albert Monkman will

ance is usually large for a community the size of Salem. The church was established in 1885, and since then there has been a steady gain in attendance and a steady increase in organization work.

Mrs. John Evans is superintendent of the Sunday school. She is also a teacher. Other teachers are: Mrs. Lloyd Henslee, Mrs. A. C. Monkman, Mrs. Cornelius Cook, Mrs. Orville Riggs, Mrs. George Belmer, Miss Ruby Riggs, Miss Dolly Barthel, and the Rev. A. C. Monkman.

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AUCTION

3 miles northwest of Zion, 10 miles east of Antioch, 4 miles south of Kenosha, 1 mile east of 41 on the State Line and Kenosha Road.

SATURDAY, JUNE 22

CATTLE, POULTRY, HAY, GRAIN, AND ALL FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

ALBERT LARSON, PROP.

Col. L. C. Christensen, Auctioneer

Auction Sales Company, Managers



Old Eagle Eye Says--

There are a great many children in Salem, but there's probably no one more emphatic in what is said or done than is Sonny Haas, a little light-haired boy. Saturday morning he was playing with several other children. All at once Sonny raised a cry. Tears rolled down his cheeks. In a private interview, he hesitated to say just what the matter was or just what his cry was about, but he seemed to think he was gaining a point somewhere. All at once, though, he started to laugh, and his eyes sparkled through the veil of tears formed on his eye-lashes.

One of those children everyone terms as "regular dolls" is Alice Ruth McKivvers. She wears little blue overall play-suits. She has long golden curls. Looking at old Eagle Eye, she didn't take time to say "hello," but her greeting was:

"Won't you please come around in the back yard and see my Chinchilla bunnies?" Alice Ruth is only about 3 years old, but she knows her bunnies. Even though the aren't Chinchillas, she thinks they are. They are adorable little bunnies, everyone will agree. Alice Ruth says it's too much trouble to name them, because then you'd have to keep trying to tell which is which.

Lily Shultz likes her kittens, Lily is another little girl who lives in Salem. She has two kittens. When jokingly asked if they were Persians, Maltese, or Angora she looked bewildered for a minute, then replied: "Nope, just cats."

One of the most attractive lawns and prettiest gardens in Salem are those surrounding the home of Mrs. Ada Hinton. Although the garden is small, it is as definitely patterned as the flowers and shrubs about which Amy Lowell has written.

Peter Olson was up bright and early Saturday morning. Getting up bright and early is nothing new for him, however. Saturday he was general overseer at the picnic grounds where the Kenosha county farmers held their outing. Mr. Olson is a retired farmer, but for the last 15 years he has been serving as general policeman for fairs and other occasions and as well as a deputy sheriff.

have a week's vacation at home before beginning the summer term at Garrett Bible Institute.

Mrs. Lester Harrison, Juneau, came Wednesday to help her mother. Mrs. Anna Belmer, get ready for the auction held Friday afternoon.

Mr. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson, Kenosha, spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schonscheck.

KNOT HOLE NEWS

Vol. II Thursday, June 20, 1929 No. 23

Published in the interest of the people of Antioch and vicinity by H. R. Adams Lumber Co. H. R. Adams, Editor Rex Bonser, Mgr.

Yes, June is here, the month of brides and roses. To those young couples in this community who start out on the sea of matrimony this month, we wish to extend our heartiest congratulations as well as an invitation to visit us when you start planning that home of your dreams.

We understand that some of the Hollywood promoters are cutting expenses now by hiring two-faced women to sing duets.

Is the appearance of your lawn up to your expectations? How about those flowers? Are they as pretty as those of your neighbors? Why not try a sack of VIGRO, then you will have a velvety lawn and pretty flowers.

Uncle Ned says that the only thing that is properly

dressed any more is the lumber in our yard.

The Building Industry is now in the broadcasting field, and you can get facts, information, and inspiration by tuning in with station WGN Tuesday evenings from 8:30 to 9:00 o'clock Standard time. Information is to be given on lumber and other building materials, insulation, ventilation, heating, architecture, financing and other kindred topics. The entire course is intended to benefit prospective home owners and those who have homes that can be modernized and brought up to date.

One of the greatest satisfaction in life, as we see it, is "giving satisfaction." We have built our business on that ideal.

Farmer (to druggist): "Now be sure to write plain on them bottles which is for the Jersey cow and which is for my wife. I don't want nothin' to hap-

pen to that Jersey cow."

Wanted to rent: Your coal bin until October. Let us store several tons of our good coal there now and you'll find the saving will pay you good rent.

We notice that Chicago has had 56 bombings since January 1. The only conviction has been that something ought to be done about it.

Doubtless the reason the Scotch like bagpipes so well is because you don't have to take lessons to play them.

One of our drivers said the reason his girl turned him down was because he didn't wear any garters. Darn these snoop women.

After all is said and done, "Build a Home of Your Own."

H. R. ADAMS LUMBER CO. Lumber, Coal and Building Material PHONE 16 ANTIOCH, ILL.

MRS. EVANS IS HEAD OF ROYAL NEIGHBORS IN SALEM COMMUNITY

R. N. A. Is Only Woman's Lodge; Members Are Active

Lodge and club work keep the women of Salem busy. The Royal Neighbors of America organization is the only lodge, but the members form an active group.

Mrs. John Evans is the head of the R. N. A., serving in the capacity of oracle. Mrs. Mary Acker is vice-oracle; Mrs. James Martin, past oracle; Mrs. Ada Hinton, chancellor; Mrs. Herman Schonscheck, inner sentinel; Mrs. Nathan Dix, outer sentinel; Mrs. William Fletcher, flag bearer; Mrs. Herman Schultz, marshal; Mrs. Arthur Feldcamp, assistant marshal; Miss Ada Bufton, recorder; Mrs. Peter Olson, receiver; Mrs. George Thomas, Faith; Mrs. Miner Hartnell, Courage; Mrs. Gerald Harbert, Modesty; Mrs. Annie Minnis, Unselfishness; and Mrs. William Gallart, Endurance.

The Royal Neighbors meet the second and fourth Thursdays of each month. No special projects are being planned at this time.

Priscillas Are Noted For 'Vanishing Teas,' Unique — Profitable

Priscillas! Vanishing teas! These are two of the most popular phrases in Salem, but when one hears the word "Priscilla," one immediately thinks of "vanishing teas," and visa-versa.

The Priscilla club is a Methodist church organization similar to a Ladies' Aid society. Mrs. Ada Hinton is president. Mrs. Olive Mutter is vice-president; Miss Ada Bufton is secretary, and Mrs. John Evans is treasurer.

By holding vanishing teas the Priscillas clear about \$60. First one woman entertains eight persons, charging each 25 cents. She furnishes food at her own expense and gives the money to the organization. The next woman does the same thing, only she entertains six persons. The next woman entertains four, the next two, until the group "vanishes."

The Priscillas serve church dinners as another method of making money. The last dinner was followed by a play and musical program.

Plans are now being made for the annual bazaar to be held this fall. A regular dinner or cafeteria supper will accompany the bazaar.

Last year articles which were not sold at the bazaar were auctioned and brought good prices.

SOCIETY and PERSONAL

Several members of Lakeside Rebeccah lodge No. 82, Antioch, attended the meeting of District No. 4, at Harvard, Illinois, on Thursday afternoon and evening of last week.

Mrs. Ruby Richey, home economics instructor in Antioch High school, and son, Paul, will leave June 25 for New York, going by the way of Niagara Falls. In New York this summer, Mrs. Richey will study in Columbia university, working on her master's degree, while Paul will be enrolled at the Horace Mann school.

Harry Eugene Radtke, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Radtke, was christened at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday, June 16.

Russell Barnstable was winner of the five dollar gold piece offered by St. Peter's church to the holder of the lucky number drawn at the presentation of "The Pagan" at the Antioch theatre last week.

The Rev. H. C. Dixon will return Saturday from Camp Woodcock near Prospect, New York, where he was instructor in Religious Education.

Rev. Dixon was formerly a Field Secretary for the Brotherhood of St. Andrew which aims to train young men for leadership.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bright and daughter, Marjorie, will leave Saturday for southern Illinois to spend three weeks with relatives.

Robert King, John Brogan, and Franklin Crandall left yesterday for Camp Sauganash, Lily lake, Wisconsin. The camp is for Boy Scouts.

Next week Harold Nelson will go.

Mrs. N. K. Jackson, Winnepeg, Canada, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. William Verrier and Mrs. Clara Westlake.

Nelson Will Referee At Amateur Boxing Show In Fox Lake

Battling Nelson, the durable Dane and the greatest of all worlds champions will be the guest of honor and will act as referee at the big amateur show that will be staged at the Fox Lake Arena by the Fox Lake Athletic club Saturday evening, June 22.

Nelson will go down in the history of the ring as its greatest gladiator. His battle with Joe Gans camp him as a human marvel. Dropping a 46 round decision to Gans in the first promotion of Tex Rickard at Goldfield, Nevada, he later came back to knock him out in 17 rounds and then in 21 rounds both fights taking place at San Francisco.

The free show staged by the club and its matchmaker, Steve O'Connor, made a tremendous hit with the followers of the kings of Amateur fistiana. The capacity crowd howled its approval of the bouts and the class of the entertainment. It was a representative gathering of the fans.

The hearing of the writ of attachment that was served on O'Connor was continued at the request of the Bratt Loan company, Chicago, when the writ was up for hearing before Justice Hall, Waukegan. For the damage done Steve O'Connor stated that he would prosecute to the fullest extent of the law the people that were responsible for the miscarriage of justice. The note he signed for a friend is paid up at the offices of the loan company O'Connor said.

Besides the presence of the great Battling Nelson the evening is called Grayslake night when some of her favorite sons go to bat against some of the best boys of their divisions. The windup will bring together Twane Pierce and Haywood Storey. These boys have been wanting to meet each other, not socially but in the ring and O'Connor is doing the fans a favor by matching them on the top spot for Saturday nights show.

The rest of the card follows: Howard Craft will meet Eddie Cuffs at 126 pounds in the semi-windup; Fritz Behrens and Davie Lichter at 155 pounds; Eddie Peddie vs. Paul Dazzo at 114 pounds; George Sanitzi vs. Roe Zelus at 165 pounds. Bill O'Connell will meet Jack Barry at 140 pounds—this is going to be a real old fashioned Irish fight. Two more all-star bouts make up the card of eight bouts. Danny O'Connor will referee. Jim Manning well known local sportsman and E. Hamburger both of Fox Lake will be the judges.

WEATHER IS IDEAL FOR PICNICS HELD BY FARM GROUPS

(Continued from first page) the day's program was closely fought but the North Siders finally won 18 to 16. Dick starred for the North-erns with five hits and four runs out of six times at bat, and Meyer of the losing team also came in for his share of the honors by scoring three runs out of four times at bat.

Elimination Contest
In the horseshoe pitching contest, the star team of William Bratzke and Julius Bratzke proved too accurate for the rest of the field. In the Out-siders' division they won handily by defeating K. Emerson and H. Q. Adams, and followed this with a victory over Hutchins and Kane, win-

Churches

Christian Science Services
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Church Notes
Episcopal
Kalendar — Fourth Sunday after Trinity.
Standard Time.
7:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:55 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Morning prayer.
Next Sunday the pastor will preach on "The Christian Hope." Those who are interested in confirmation are asked to speak with the pastor.
Rev. H. Campbell Dixon, Pastor
Phone 118-W.

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 a. m.
Masses are held by Daylight Savings Time.
Week days—Mass at 8:00 a. m.
Confession — Saturday afternoon and evening, also before the masses.
Father Frawley, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274.

Methodist Church Notes
Sunday, June 23, the services at the church will be, Sunday school at 9:45. Morning Worship at 10:45. The pastor will speak on the subject, "Christ, The True Way." The choir will bring special music.

Evening Worship at 7:30 o'clock. This is Boy Scout night. A number of the scouts will have a part in the program of the evening. Some of the features of the program will be, The history of Scouting by Dan Williams; The History of the American Flag by Harold Nelson; The Significance of the Scout Badge, by Kenneth Hills; The Scout Laws by Jack Wetzel; Telling of Knots by Frederick Peterson; Demonstration with badges by Lloyd Wetzel; special music in the form of a solo by Harold Nelson. The ushers of the evening will be Billie Wetzel and Clayton Bartlett.

John Brogan and Franklin Crandall are in the Scout camp this week at Lily lake, Wisconsin. Other of the scouts expect to attend some time later in the summer.

If you wonder why Scouting makes real men out of boys come to this program Sunday evening. The pastor will speak briefly on the "Scout Oath."

The Board of Stewards and Trustees will meet for a brief meeting at the church Friday evening at 7:00 o'clock.

The choir will meet for rehearsal at the church Friday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

Philip T. Bohl, Pastor.

ners of the Farm Bureau Division.
Farm Bureau runners-up were L. D. Potter of Gurnee and Kerrigan of Prairie View. Ten winners were presented with a pair of nickel-plated horseshoes.

The horse-pulling contest, conducted by Prof. F. W. Duffee of the University of Wisconsin Agricultural department, drew a strong list of entries and proved to be popular with the crowd. There were six teams in the lightweight division and three in the heavyweight division. The contest was an elimination affair, starting with a pull of 1600 pounds. The required pull in each trial was 27 feet, and the load was increased 100 pounds at a time. The Hawthorne farm team won first prize of \$50 in the heavyweight division with a pull of 2,500 pounds. Atkinson Brothers won the second prize of \$30 and Nobak the third prize of \$20. In the lightweight division E. J. Umbdenstock of Mundelein won first prize of \$50 with a pull of 2,000 pounds, Gardner Faulkner was second with 1,900 pounds winning \$30, H. L. Bracher was third winning \$20, and J. J. Shields fourth getting \$10.

Short but intensely interesting talks were given by D. Geyer of the Pure Milk association and Lee J. Quasey of the Illinois Agricultural association.

Three War Vets
Chief Silver Tongue of Kilbourne was a colorful figure on the picnic grounds, in his woven blankets and huge feather headdress, and his program of songs was pleasing. The Waukegan High school band also provided lively music during the afternoon.

Prize winners in the novelty contest were as follows: Civil War Soldiers—Silas Nichols, George Ames, and H. C. Wheeler; oldest farmer, George Ames, Crystal Lake; oldest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Nichols, 56 years, 3 months; largest family, J. L. Willard, Libertyville, 10 children; newest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Ray, Wadsworth; farmer who sold largest amount of milk June 17, Bert Dowell, Waukegan, 1,208 pounds; registration prize, Mrs. Albert Tonne, Bensenville, \$25.

Contests Are Held
Eddie Walkup, Waukegan, Play-ground Director, conducted a variety

of games and races. The winners were:

Dash for girls under 12: Mary Edna Gritton, Leonore Doyle, Ethel Hapke. Dash for boys under 12: Dale Spangler, Teddy Odom. Girls' dash—12 to 16: Ruth Borrie, Josephine Richards, Emily Warner.

Dash for boys 12 to 16: Mitchell Warner, Nelson Converse, Raymond Kublank. Horse and Rider: Norman Griffin and Dale Spangler. Rolling contest: Marion Ray, Dorothy May Ympa, Donald Harris; Boys' Sack race: Frank Grana, Wilbur Mack, Leslie Hansen. Girls' Sack race: Ruth Berry, Edna Harrison, Jean Ray.

Miss Lucille Hanke, Antioch; Miss Norma Renegarbe, Indianapolis; Mrs. Emil Voss, and Herman Voss, Chicago, left Monday for Hayward, Wisconsin, where they will spend a week with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Harry F. Beebe is visiting for a couple of days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohout at LaGrange and while there attended the wedding of the latter's daughter, Miss Lillian Kohout.

Nine members of Lakeside Rebeccah lodge No. 82, Antioch, attended Friends' night at Crystal Lake Tuesday evening. Mrs. W. H. Osmond, acting as visiting Deputy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Osmond are spending a week in Rochester, Minnesota. They left Wednesday.

Frank King, Ray Webb, George Bacon and Harry B. Smith returned Thursday night from a fishing trip in northern Wisconsin.

Harry Messing was in Chicago Monday.

Mrs. George Garland, Mrs. George Gaulke, Woodstock, Miss Alice Goldy, and Miss Elizabeth Webb were in Waukegan Saturday to attend the D. A. R. pageant.

William Hillebrand has returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Kelly, Chicago, are guests of Mr. Kelly's father, William Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hills attended the farmers' picnic at Ivanhoe Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Otto, St. Louis, have been guests of Mrs. Dixon at St. Ignatius' rectory. Mr. Otto was formerly caterer at Cedar Crest Country club. He now holds a similar position in the Congress hotel, St. Louis.

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Three-legged boys' race: Herman Voss; Jack Walters and Al Huber. Three-legged girls' race: Mary Atkinson and Lorraine Blanke, Jennie Celba and Ruby Hansen. Pie-eating: Wilbur Mack, William Flood, Ernest Middleton.

Fat Ladies' race: Mrs. Peter Stadfield, Mrs. Walter Gossell, Mrs. Roy Davis. Fat Men's race: D. L. Haines, W. B. Beelow, J. J. Dutzler. Free for all for girls: Geraldine Fenlon, Esther Fenlon, Alice Brya.

Men's free for all: Walter Martin, Alfred Huber, Dixon Voss. Rolling Pin race: Blanch Beckley, Mrs. Joe Wagner, Mrs. Carson Davis. Ladies' Ball Throwing contest: Geraldine Fenlon, Caroline Schwerman, Esther Fenlon.

The day was brought to a close with an old time dance at Dietz's Stables, Ivanhoe.

Spreading Holy Word
Gideon Bibles are distributed by an organization named the "Sons of Gideon," whose object is to place a Bible in every hotel sleeping room, in order that it may be read and studied by traveling men and women.

PIKEVILLE WINS IN HIT-FEST OVER BRIGHTON, 11 TO 5

In a game featured by heavy hitting, Pikeville defeated Brighton Sunday by a score of 11 to 4. Pikeville gleaned a total of 18 safe raps off the offerings of Christensen, and the Brighton sluggers touched Britton and Shean for 14 wallops to safe territory.

Next Sunday New Munster, with a team reputed to be very fast, comes to Pikeville for a game.

Sunday's Score	
Pikeville—11.	
Kennedy, rf	R. H. E.
W. Britton, 3b	1 2 0
Flody, 2b	4 2 0
Whitey, ss	1 2 1
Fox, lf	1 4 0
Nelson, cf	1 1 1
Willett, 1b	1 2 0
Crittenden, c	0 3 1
H. Britton, p	1 1 0
Shean, p	0 0 0

11 18 5

R. H. E.

Brighton—4.	
Wise, c	0 2 0
Fonk, 3b	0 2 0
Fredericks, 2b	0 3 2
Christensen, p	0 3 2
J. Seltz, rf	1 1 1
M. Seltz, lf	0 0 0
Kelberhagen, lf	0 0 0
Wells, cf	1 5 1
Klein, ss	0 0 0

4 14 4

Struck out—by Britton 5; by Shean 2; Christensen 1.

Bases on balls—Britton 2; Christensen 5.

Home run—W. Britton.

Umpires—Fields and Wells.

Attendance 200.

Time of game—1:55.

nn b He R4 8;6

One only—Model No. 71 Majestic

Radio left at King's Drug store, priced at \$129.50. Bargain for somebody.

New Models now on display—Model 91, \$160; Model 92, \$190.

Do you read THE NEWS? Like it?

Subscribe for it!

PART TIME WORK IN YOUR HOME TOWN FOR RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE

A large Chicago Corporation who are members of the Chicago Association of "merchants and who can furnish the very best, and in right now preparing its plans for the great Chicago World's Fair to be opened in 1932. We want high class people in every city and town within 150 miles of Chicago to represent us during their spare time.

This spare time work is interesting and profitable. Some of our representatives make between \$200 and \$400 per month, however, applicants must be over 22 years old and have at least a common school education.

Doctors—lawyers—bankers—teachers—merchants—ministers and clerical workers are numbered amongst our successful representatives and we especially hope that people in the above mentioned professions will write us relative to this opportunity.

The Chicago World's Fair will bring millions of dollars and thousands of visitors to Chicago. Fortunes will be made by energetic people. If you want to make some of this money write us at once—state your age and occupation and tell us something about yourself; all letters will be held by us in strict confidence and if we think you can handle our business in your home town, we will write you fully—ADDRESS:

DEPARTMENT 47
H. ROY BERRY COMPANY
77 W. WASHINGTON ST.,
CHICAGO

A. B. C. Has Peppy Meeting at Dressel House Monday Eve

(Continued from first page)

the 1927 general assembly and intended to be used for the building of a dam for the chain of lakes. Inactivity occasioned by failure of the lakes and river residents agreeing upon location for the dam, caused the appropriation to revert back to the state, and the best that could be done at this session was to secure another appropriation of \$25,000, a sum insufficient to build a dam. Mr. McDouough feels certain that an adequate appropriation can be secured at the next general assembly. He and his fellow members did all they could to get the money this year, but state funds ran short because of the many appropriations asked for.

Lyons Sponsors "Put-Put" Bill
How Dick Lyons earned the sobriquet of "Father of the put-put bill" was told by Representative Lyons himself. Dick introduced the motor boat muffler bill which passed both houses and was awaiting the Governor's signature when the law-makers

adjourned last week. Dick said everybody was "put-putting" him at Springfield, and he thought it was good advertising.

C. K. Anderson complimented the assemblymen for their good work at Springfield and assured them that the Antioch Business club appreciated their efforts to serve this community.

Business Session Brief
The business session preceding the speaking was very brief, and related to co-operation with the village board and Principal L. O. Bright in numbering houses and erecting street signs and a motion introduced by H. S. Messing that parking spaces be marked on Main street.

President C. E. Shultis presided for the first time since his election last month, and J. C. James also made his initial appearance as club secretary. The Vagabonds orchestra played peppy music during the dinner.

The ladies are planning a bakery sale Saturday, June 29. All members of the church please be ready to donate for this sale. (45c)

Subscribe for the News

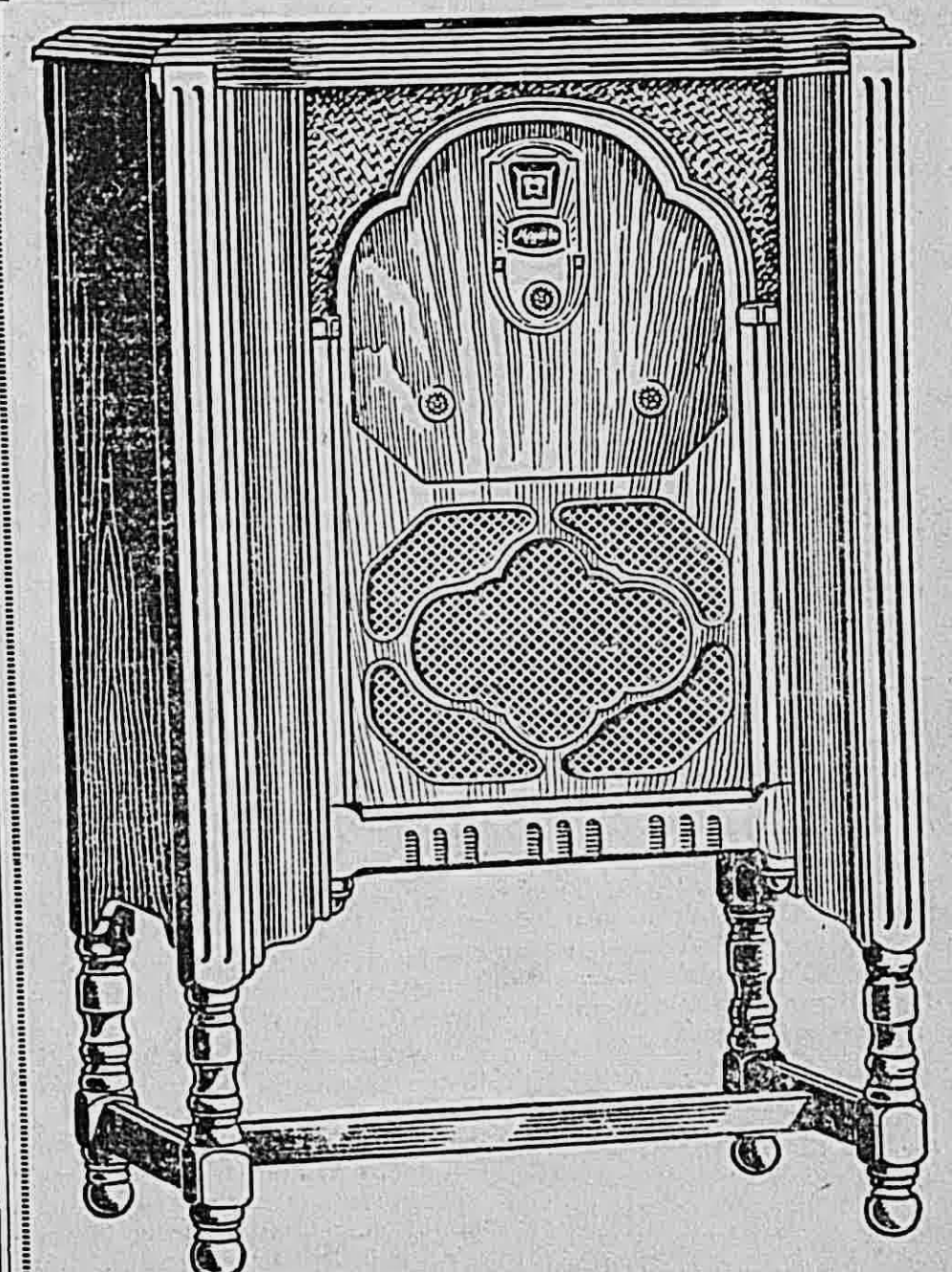
Won't be long, now



Watch me, fellows. I'll soon be stepping out in snappy fashion. In Florsheim shoes. That's what I mean. They're showing the new Florsheims now—and buddy, I spotted my pair right in the window. No sir, it won't be long, now!

For Sale By
OTTO S. KLASS
Men and boys' store

OH, YES
Have you seen the new colors and shapes in caps?



THE NEW MODEL
Majestic
NOW ON DISPLAY
Model 91 - \$160⁰⁰ Complete
WITH TUBES AND FREE INSTALLATION

Model 92 - \$190⁰⁰ Complete
5 Detector Tubes
NO HUM

It's in a class by itself—Come in and see it.

KING'S DRUG STORE

PASADENA GARDENS

THE WONDER RESTAURANT

Located at Cross Lake

1½ miles north of Antioch

ANNOUNCES ITS

Grand Opening
SATURDAY, JUNE 22

HERE, IN AN ATMOSPHERE OF
TROPICAL BEAUTY, YOU CAN

Dine and Dance
TO THE STRAINS OF EXQUISITE MUSIC

HERE—You can enjoy the foods that are temptingly served in a refined and restful atmosphere.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

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THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1929

Officers Take Fearless

Stand In County Cleanup

Threats of gang war and charges that certain politicians and officials are operating a "ring" in connection with slot machines and the beer racket in Lake county have created a condition here mildly described as "acute."

The Chicago Daily News, in late editions Monday, carried a lengthy story intimating in effect that Lake county has become a battle ground of gangsters, and hinting that graft is being paid for the operation of slot machines and the sale of beer. County officials were named among those accused of getting a cut on the profits of slot machines and the beer racket.

Today the spotlight shines brightest on State Attorney A. V. Smith and Sheriff Lawrence A. Doolittle, chief law enforcement officers of the county. The stand these officials have taken is interesting as it is commendable. Both are for a county-wide clean-up. Interesting because vending machines and light beer, especially in the resort region, are here largely because of public sentiment, the strongest power in the world to overcome, and it is unusual for the political minded to take a stand against it. Yet that is just what A. V. Smith and Lawrence Doolittle have done, and each declares that a sufficient number of officers will be added to the squads to effect the cleanup. Not a place is operating in Lake county today, so effective have the raiding squads done their work. Coping with the Chicago gangster element that seeks control in the county, is another story, but it is intimated that any attempt on the part of Cook county "hoodlums" to start operations here will be extremely unwise.

There is not a county in the state, not even excepting Cook county, where it is more difficult to secure law enforcement than in Lake county. State's Attorney Smith and Sheriff Doolittle merit and should have the co-operation of every citizen of the county in their stand for a complete clean-up.

WHY IS IT?

Chain O' Lakes offers many amusements and recreations. Tourists come to Antioch and vicinity with the intention of swimming, dancing, playing golf, or spending their time at some other sport. Yet how are strangers to determine where to go? Ninety per cent of the visitors to the lakes region will go where there is a crowd. That's human nature. Especially do American people want excitement—want to be in the midst of a crowd.

Often when a newcomer follows the crowds he is disgusted with the "riff-raff" type he finds some places and he becomes disgusted with the entire district and with everyone he meets. He should look around and find the crowds of his own type. There are thousands

and thousands of vacationists who are the high types of individuals he wants to meet, to the hundreds of "riff-raffs." There are clean, wholesome dance halls. There are respectable, restful inns. Dozens and dozens of delightful places are at the command of everyone. If you say you have run into "riff-raff" you are only admitting you haven't looked the right places.

WHO DARES BE THE JUDGE?

We have seen a strange phenomenon in the United States the past few months in efforts that have been made to curb individual buying of securities on the ground that this was necessary to prevent the public being injured by inflated market values.

It is a ticklish undertaking to try to tell certain individuals or certain banks that they cannot borrow or loan money on certain transactions which some other individual or bank feels is over-priced.

Marriage might be said to be as much of a lottery as stock buying and yet what authority dares check the practice or choose the partners in the transaction?

Government protection of an investor against fraud is one thing. Paternalism which tells an individual what he can do with his money is quite a different thing.

The present inclination of the public to buy stocks and bonds in our industrial enterprises is as commendable as was its inclination to buy only land and mortgages a few years back, and it is bringing more growth and prosperity to the country.

PUNISH THE CRIMINAL, PRESERVE LIBERTY

President Hoover's selection of members for his commission to study crime and our antiquated law machinery insures a scientific and impartial survey. Every member is distinguished in an important field of endeavor and their vocations run from the President of Radcliffe college to a former Secretary of War.

The commission, in a two years' study, will undoubtedly bring some amazing facts to light. The President said: "Every student of our law enforcement mechanism knows full well that it is in need of vigorous reorganization; that its procedure unduly favors the criminal; that our judiciary needs to be strengthened; that the method of assembling our juries needs revision; that justice must be more swift and sure."

For many years the statute books have grown steadily more weighty with a burden of laws. Red tape abounds on every hand. A clever lawyer, apparently, can find a technicality to fit any case. Many famous trials seem to be contests in oratory and evasion, rather than surveys of facts. As a result, the criminal has prospered.

The ten men and one woman Mr. Hoover has selected represent every section of the United States. They are extraordinary well fitted to cope with the difficult task ahead. Every American citizen who is interested in preserving individual liberty and constitutional rights, and punishing criminals, will wish them success.

Men who get married always drop out of the limelight. For instance, what has become of Gene Tunney?

Things are getting a little better for father in some ways. For instance, they used to blame him for spilling ashes on the parlor rug and now they can't prove whether he or mother did it.

Somebody sent a bomb to Governor Roosevelt of New York. And the surprising thing is that it didn't bear a Chicago postmark.

Nowdays when you get Mexico City on the radio you can't tell whether the interference is due to static or machine guns.

The statesmen over in Europe seem to have a great deal of trouble in adjusting the reparations. Our guess is that they will wind up by putting it on Uncle Sam's charge account.

If Uncle Sam ever gets into the European concert of nations he is very apt to find that the cover charge is pretty high.

If the present matrimonial tendency keeps up it won't be long until each marriage license issued will contain a blank divorce application attached, just like one of those reply post cards.

Father Speaks Out

YOU'VE GOT TO STOP
GOIN' ROUND WITH THAT
YOUNG MUTT. HE HAS NO
CLASS—HE LOOKS
LIKE A BUM TO ME
—GET ME!



that the individuals who take advantage of it may have, as one father said to me once of his son, an easier time in life, a softer berth, and larger income. Those of us who have been educated at the expense of the community or of the state in which we live for that very reason are under obligations to assume greater responsibilities than others who have not had our opportunities or our training. We are not entitled to an easier time but must, as Van Deventer was doing, give more constant and efficient service to the community than other people.

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Magnificent Opal

The finest opal in the world unearthed at Lightning Ridge, New South Wales, is 6½ inches by 2 inches, weighs 700 carats and combines every color of the rainbow in shimmering perfection.

Truth Hard to Down

Truth is tough. It will not break, like a bubble, at a touch; nay, you may kick it around all day, like a football, and it will be round and full at evening.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

I had not seen Van Deventer for twenty years—in fact since he had taken his degree and left college. As an undergraduate he had been well known for various reasons. He was a good student; he was a winning athlete, and he had so interested himself in college affairs as to be pretty generally known by everybody. I had heard from him indirectly during the years since he had been out, but, as I say, I had never before met him face to face.

"It's wonderful to get back to the old place," he said as he shook hands with me. "Twenty years is a long time to be away, but seeing the building and the campus and a lot of the old fellows puts new life into me. It's a sort of recreation to be back again."

"How are you getting on?" I asked him.

"I've been more prosperous than I ever had any reason to hope," he said modestly. "I've had mother and my sister to look after and we're more than comfortable. If I did not work any more we could be financially comfortable for life. I'm happy over having made something of my education, happy that I have succeeded in the profession I took up, but I've had more satisfaction in having been able to do something worth while in the community in which I live than in anything else I have been able to accomplish."

Then he told me in a simple modest way of his co-operation in civic and religious enterprises, and the work he had done in the schools, in the political affairs of his town and especially in the boys' organization in which he had always had the keenest interest. It was a more than interesting work and I told him so. He had sensed the real purpose and meaning of free education.

I often ask young fellows who come in to talk to me just why they are getting an education, and I am struck with the almost universal reply that they want to do something that will improve their own personal condition. It is self-improvement that they were after and self-advantage; they give little thought to what their education is going to help them to do for the community in which they are to live.

The purpose of free education is not

666

is a Prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria. It is the most speedy remedy known.

DR. E. C. CISNA
Dentist

Hours 9 to 5 and Evenings
Except Wednesdays

First National Bank Building
Phone 229

Radio Service

In Your Home

Day and Night

All parts guaranteed against
defects in material and
workmanship.

PHONE ANTIOCH 28
Ask for 'Bussie'

Wm. Keulman
Jeweler and Optometrist



Old
Eagle
Eye
Says--

All ye who are heavy laden with fat, don't be down-hearted. Maybe you'll get something for nothing. Sam Wallace was heard telling a man the other day that if any man could wear the overalls he has stretched over the street in front of his store, he would give said man the overalls and have another pair made for a "change." Anyone having the proper tonnage will please apply to Mr. Wallace.

Fish stories are now in order. Ray Webb isn't doing much work at the store these days. He brought from Wisconsin some of the line, evidently, for he's certainly handing out a line to everyone who goes by the store and will stop and listen. Frankly speaking, however, all that Old Eagle Eye has ever seen that Ray brought back is a can of sardines. But it is alleged that even these were bought from Will Regan.

Since Antioch has a "Cupboard" and a "Pantry" we're wondering when the "Kitchen" will come to town. The other day when the telephone operator was asked for the number of the "Pantry" she said 253. After the number was called, someone at the other end of the line answered: "Cupboard!"

The night was dark. The bank clock pointed to midnight. Everything was quiet on Antioch's main drag. Approaching Lake street, however, voices could be heard. No one was seen. Ah! There you are! Mrs. Voorhees, who lives in an apartment over the Abt real estate office, was in the window talking to another woman who was in a car in front of the Antioch theatre. The voices coming from the dark gave a wierd effect. The passerby had a Joan of Arc feeling of "hearing voices" from nowhere.

Definition of Words

A dialectical word is one derived from a dialect, such as the Scottish word "fey," which means "prelcient." An obsolete word is one no longer in use, such as the term "volept," meaning "called." A foreign word is one which has not yet been incorporated into another language. An example would be "helmweh," meaning "homesickness."

New Paper Currency Is Novel and Attractive

Our brand-new paper currency will not be submitted for every day use until July 10, but prospective users were allowed to take a good look at it during the past week, when it was placed on exhibition at all local banks. They found the sight distinctly pleasing—so pleasing, in fact, that bank officials were kept busy explaining that each bank was allowed only four bills and the number of would-be souvenir collectors was entirely disproportionate to that allowance.

The new bills are six and five-sixteenths by two and eleven-sixteenths inches. Washington's image is engraved on the one-dollar bills, Jefferson's on the two dollar ones, Lincoln's on the five-dollar, Hamilton's on the ten, and Jackson's on the twenty. The Treasury seals and serial numbers will be printed in color, on United States notes in red, in blue for silver certificates, in yellow for gold certificates, in green for Federal reserve notes, and in brown for national bank notes.

The vast amount of work involved in the printing of this new currency cannot easily be comprehended. No less than 912,000,000 individual pieces had to be printed in order to make the complete turnover, and the number of operations entering into the printing is in itself extensive. Then, when one considers the task of assembling and delivering the notes to the Treasury, it is small wonder that the bureau briefly reported that its capacity "had been strained to the utmost."

Just
Phone



Our job shop is as near to you
as your telephone. Phone us to
call and we will be right on the
job to get the job you have for us

FOX LAKE

Miss Ella Dorbrient is spending a few days at the G. P. Landry home.

Mrs. Champlin was in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. E. M. Lane and daughter, Mrs. S. Sivoli, were in Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Felby and Mrs. Charles Skillen started for Kilbourn, Wisconsin, Wednesday morning to visit the Dells.

Mrs. Louis Schram went to Chicago Tuesday.

Mrs. J. B. Pike, Mrs. J. E. Lynch, Jack Pike and Miss Francis Pike motored to Waukegan Wednesday.

Mrs. Jack Larson and her mother, Mrs. O'Boyle, motored to Waukegan Friday.

Mrs. J. E. Lynch, Mrs. Wanda Bennett and Mrs. J. B. Pike were in Waukegan Friday.

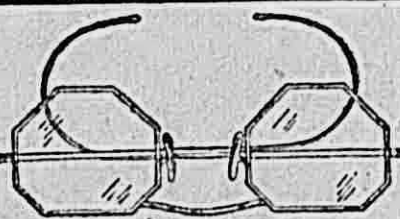
The Thursday evening dinner given by the Ladies' Aid was well attended. There will be another dinner July 13, and a bazaar along with it.

Mrs. Esther Gibson is erecting an ice cream parlor on Grand avenue.

Fox Lake Fire Department was called out Thursday morning as one of the Crowley cottages was on fire. The cottage was vacant.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Tweed entertained Mrs. Tweed's brother, and wife over the end of the week.

Save \$1.50 for a new hat.—Your old battery is worth that in trade on a new one at Gamble stores, 5520 6th avenue, Kenosha.



CAN YOU READ
CONTINUOUSLY?

If not you require glasses.

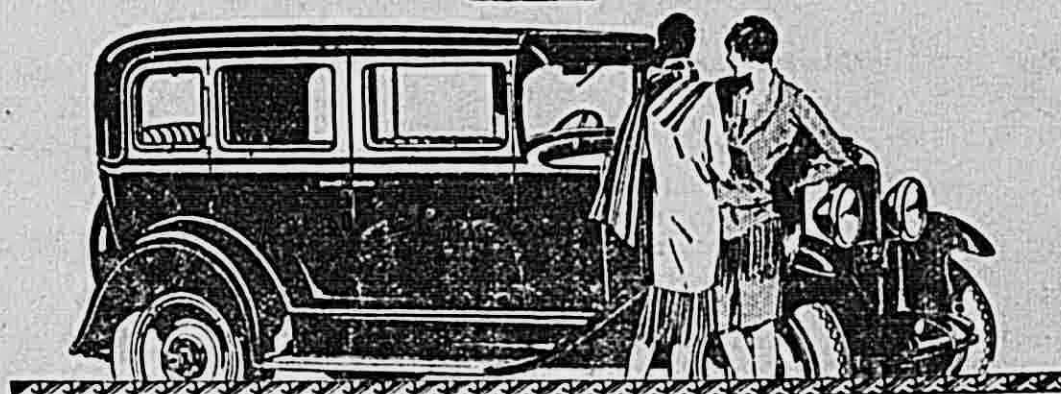
Have your eyes examined by

A. RODELIUS

Optometrist

Saturdays 1 to 9 p. m.
CHASE WEBB BUILDING

The Chevrolet Six offers
all the Distinct Advantages of
BODY by FISHER



Never in all the history of the automotive industry has a low-priced car provided coachwork of such outstanding style and quality as the new Chevrolet Six.

The smart new bodies are built by Fisher, with all the mastery in design and craftsmanship for which the Fisher name is famous. Lines are long, low and graceful—seats are deeply cushioned and luxuriously upholstered—interior hardware is fashioned by Tern-

stedt—and finishes are modishly smart and lustrous.

In construction, too, the new Fisher bodies represent a marked advance. Built of selected hardwood and steel—they provide a measure of strength, endurance, comfort and safety unapproached in any other low-priced automobile.

Visit your Chevrolet dealer today. See and inspect this sensational new Chevrolet Six.

The Roadster.....	\$525	The COACH	The Convertible Landau.....	\$725
The Sedan.....	\$525		Sedan Delivery.....	\$595
The Phaeton.....	\$525		Light Delivery.....	\$400
The Coupe.....	\$595	\$595	Chassis, 1½ Ton.....	\$545
The Sedan.....	\$675		Chassis, 1½ Ton.....	\$545
The Sport Cabriolet.....	\$695		Chassis with Cab.....	\$650

All prices f.o.b. factory
Flint, Michigan

Wetzel Chevrolet Sales

Antioch, Illinois

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1929

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

ONE-HUNDRED THIRTY MOTHERS, DAUGHTERS PRESENT AT PICNIC

Millburn Outing Clears \$55 For Ladies' Aid Treasury

One hundred and thirty mothers and daughters enjoyed the picnic on George White's lawn Saturday afternoon. There were nine sets of three generations and these were honored by having their picture taken. There was a short program, including tableaux, showing the "Seven Ages of Woman," from infancy to grandmotherhood. Fifty-five dollars were realized for the Ladies' Aid treasury.

Kenneth Denman and Jack Neahous, with other students from Antioch High school, drove to Urbana Thursday and entered the dairy and fat stock judging contests, returning Saturday.

Margaret Denman spent the last week with relatives in Waukegan and Gurnee.

Arthur Irish's condition is slowly improving from his recent illness.

Robert Bruckner has the measles. Mrs. Erwin Fuller is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hopson, in Rock Island.

Mrs. Earl Edwards, River Forest, spent the end of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, Chicago, spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's aunt, Mrs. J. H. Bonner.

Glenn Nelson spent the last week in Chicago.

Ruth Barber, Silver Lake, Wisconsin, Josephine Work, Escanaba, Michigan; Janice Gratzmacher, and Eunice Blott, Mukwonago, Wisconsin, all students of Milwaukee Downer college, spent the end of the week with Miss Doris Jamison.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Minto and children and Mr. and Mrs. Pierstorff and daughters drove to Beloit, Wisconsin, Monday and attended the commencement exercises. Miss Catherine Minto was a member of the graduating class.

D. B. Webb has been ill with flu the last week.

Children's Day exercises will be held at the church Sunday morning, June 23, at 10:30 o'clock.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Lillian Strohal at the hall Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George White and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Denman drove to Beloit Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and son, Richard, were entertained at the Achen home, Kenosha, Sunday.

The annual conference of Congregational churches of Lake county will be held at Half Day Friday, June 21.

The Misses Catherine and Ruth Minto returned from Beloit Monday evening for their summer vacation.

The organized Adult Bible class will give a lawn sociable on Carl Anderson's lawn Tuesday night, June 25.

JOSEPH HAYCOCK WAS ONE OF TWO G. A. R. MEMBERS REMAINING

Joseph Haycock was born at Bam-bury, Oxfordshire, England, in 1841. He came to America with his parents in 1884. They settled in the township of Antioch.

He was one of the first to enlist in the Civil War, serving in Co. F, 37th and C. H. 153rd Volunteer Infantry of Illinois. At the close of the war he returned home and engaged in farming at the present homestead.

In 1874 he was married to Katherine Coon, Antioch, who passed away a few years ago. Three children were born of this union. Jay R. Haycock, Antioch, Mrs. Lottie H. Loomis, Chicago, and Frank J. Haycock, who has passed on. Mrs. Lucy Webb, who has reached the age of 91 survives. There is also a grandson, Orville Haycock.

The passing of Mr. Haycock brings to each of us a deep sense of loss. He was a good citizen, neighbor, and friend. He was one of the two members of the G. A. R. in Antioch and now only Mr. Felter is left of that great organization.

Mr. Haycock was a historian of the most careful period in the life of our nation. He came to America in 1844 when the passage was a matter of weeks. On the day of his death an airplane made the trip in twenty-nine hours. The oxcart and tallow candle have been replaced by the automobile and electric light. It was a period of vast change in all that affects our material life.

The change in our religious life has been as marked. Old denominational prejudices have been cast aside and replaced by the spirit of friendship and co-operation. When the de-

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. George Helm and sister, Miss Anna Selek, were in Chicago Sunday. Clarence Nader, Chicago, spent Sunday with his parents here.

The Rev. Alsbaugh has completed his year's work at Garrett Biblical Institute and is at home for the summer. Mrs. Alsbaugh accompanied him Friday for the graduation.

Lester Hamlin made a business trip to Milwaukee Friday.

Miss Vernie Lindberg, who lives with her aunt, Mrs. Fred Peterson, is spending a few weeks in Chicago with relatives.

Mrs. Lindberg, Chicago, is with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Peterson, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Margaret Cornwell, Akron, Ohio, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Weber, for a short visit. Her son, Raymond Hussey, is out of school and is the guest of his grandparents for the summer.

Mrs. Paul Avery and Mrs. Charles Hamlin spent last Thursday with their mother, Mrs. M. Kapple, Grayslake.

Mrs. Nettie Frazier spent last week with her brother, Mr. Paddock, Grass Lake, and her daughter, Mrs. Griffin, Antioch.

Mrs. Albert Kapple entertained her bridge club Thursday afternoon and honors were won by Mrs. Frank Nader and Mrs. A. B. Maler, while Mrs. Leo Barnstable was awarded the consolation.

Meredith Hendricks, Chicago, called on his grandmother, Mrs. S. M. Sherwood last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Weise, Chicago, were guests of Mrs. Weise's brother, J. M. Cannon and family, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mabel Scott returned Sunday to her home in Plymouth, Wisconsin, for the summer, and will be with her brother and wife. Wednesday they started for Superior, to be gone several days to attend a convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which her brother is a member and officer.

Mrs. Mork, who was injured last winter by a fall on icy pavement, is now able to be in a wheel chair and to use crutches about the house.

Children's Day will be celebrated at the church here next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nader drove to Evanston Thursday to visit Mrs.

ceased came to America the beginning of civil strife were already apparent. He served in the Union army during the period of the Civil War and lived to see a re-united country taking its place as the foremost nation of the world.

Mr. Haycock had a high regard for the pastors who have served the church in this community. His occupation brought him in close contact with Nature where "God is seen and, in the step, in the stone, in the flesh, in the soul and the cloud." His sympathies were with the good and his support was always given to the best things in our community life.

STOMACH TROUBLE AND KIDNEY PAINS ENDED BY KONJOLA

Lady Had Great Change In Health After She Started Using New Medicine



MRS. LYDIA CANNON

"Konjola has ended the health troubles I had been suffering from for years," said Mrs. Lydia Cannon, 30 North Elm street, Galesburg. "My whole system was badly run-down, and I was nervous and full of aches and pains. Stomach and kidney troubles, and constipation were the causes of much suffering. I did not rest well at night. I had tried medicine after medicine, but Konjola was the only one that helped me."

"I noticed improvement right from the start. In a short time all the old troubles were gone. My stomach was corrected, and never causes the slightest trouble. My kidneys and bowels have also been regulated. I enjoy sound, refreshing sleep every night. I hope that others who suffer as I did will profit from my experience."

Konjola is sold in Antioch at S. H. Reeves' drug store, and by the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

BRISTOL MISSIONARY GROUP HAS ELECTION

Luncheon And Talk Are Planned For Meeting In July

Officers elected at the Home Missionary meeting held at the Mitchell home were: president, Mrs. Fred Lavey; vice-president, Mrs. Anna Steffin; recording secretary, Mrs. Saddle Foulke; corresponding secretary, Miss Ruby Fox; and treasurer, Mrs. Blanche Fox. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, July 10, in the Dixon hall. Miss Pearl Hughes, sister of Mrs. Kennedy, who is here on a furlough from India, will give a talk. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Bristol Items

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jacobson are on a motor trip to West Palm Beach, Florida, where they will visit Mr. Jacobson's grandparents. They will be gone two weeks and will also go to Cuba before their return.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Stonebreaker and Mrs. Nellie Joslyn started Friday for Riceville, Iowa, to visit Mrs. Freeman Frisbie and family. Mrs. E. Lewis, Kenosha, accompanied them to Medella, Iowa, where she will also visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox attended the funeral of Joseph Haycock in Antioch Saturday.

Harry Skinkle and son, Ralph, Kenosha, who recently returned from a touring trip to California, were visitors at the Gethen home this week. Mrs. Skinkle underwent an operation in the Kenosha hospital since her return home. Her condition is considered favorable.

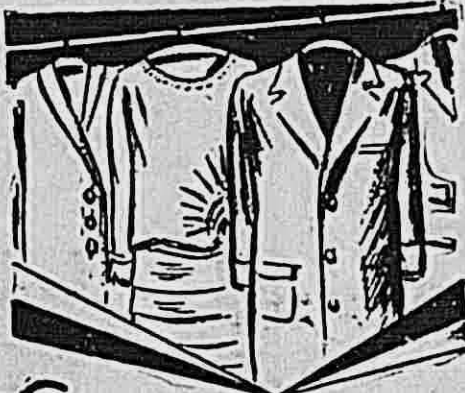
Miss Eva Nelson, Portland, Oregon, was recently a guest of Mrs. Lauris Jacobson.

Mrs. Florence Ellis, a former Bristol resident made several calls on friends while on her way home to Minneapolis. She has spent the last six months touring Europe.

Francis Foulke has accepted a position as a club leader of boys, who will attend the Pioneer Camp in the Black Hills during the summer months. He will start June 29.

Clayton Hamlin and her infant son at the Evanston hospital.

Piano pupils of Miss Erna McLaughlin, Burlington, will be heard in annual recital Tuesday evening, June 25, at eight o'clock, in the First M. E. church. The public is invited.



STOP MOTH DAMAGE

to clothing and all woolens with one spraying of **CENOLIN C** CENOL COMPANY, Chicago

CENOLIN Moth-Proofing Preparations Sold by the following Cenol Service Drug Stores

Reeves' Drug Store



Dividend Printing

There is one kind of printing that you want—printing that pays a dividend on the investment.

A letterhead with right sort of type properly balanced is a real business asset. It wins the approval of the person receiving your letter, and while he is in this frame of mind your letter is read.

The same reasoning applies to any other job of printing. Neatness, the right weight and kind of paper, the color of the ink, the selection of the type, all play an important part in the production of dividend printing.

We are equipped to give you the kind of printing that will prove it to you.

Annual Appropriation Ordinance

AN ORDINANCE MAKING APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, COUNTY OF LAKE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING MAY 1, 1929 AND ENDING APRIL 30, 1930.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, COUNTY OF LAKE AND STATE OF ILLINOIS:

Section 1. That the following sums or so much thereof as may be authorized by law be and the same are hereby appropriated as herein specified for the corporate purposes of the Village of Antioch, County of Lake and State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning May 1, A. D. 1929 and ending April 30, 1930.

1. For salaries of municipal officers \$2,000.00

2. For oiling streets and for maintenance, repair and improvements of streets, alleys and sidewalks 1,500.00

3. For election purposes 250.00

4. For maintenance of fire department 100.00

5. For maintenance and repair of public buildings 250.00

6. For expenses of lighting streets, alleys and public buildings 1,800.00

7. For expense of water department and water works and for maintenance and repair of same 3,250.00

8. For the extension and laying of sewers and the maintenance and repair of sewer improvements and buildings 750.00

9. For public benefit and assessments against the Village in local improvements 2,000.00

10. For deficiency in the amount of sewer, special assessments or assessments with which to pay the bonds outstanding 1,100.00

11. For the payment of one-half of the purchase price of Lake street and Fox Lake road (so-called) in accordance with plans of the Department of Highways of the State of Illinois, known as State highway Number 59 600.00

12. For the payment of bonds outstanding and interest thereon due and becoming due (all as per ordinance heretofore passed and approved) 1,484.00

13. For residuary and contingent funds 500.00

tingent funds 500.00

Total \$15,584.00

Library fund, in addition to the appropriations heretofore set forth 614.00

..... \$16,198.00

Section 2. All unexpended balances of the appropriations for the year ending April 30, 1930 are hereby specifically reappropriated for the same general purposes for which they were originally made.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage, approval and publication in accordance with law.

GEORGE B. BARTLETT, President

Attest: HARRY A. ISAACS, Clerk

Passed June 4, 1929

Approved June 4, 1929

Published June 13, 1929.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE is hereby given of the filing by the undersigned with the Illinois Commerce Commission of an application for a Certificate of Convenience and Necessity to operate as a motor carrier for the transportation of persons and property, from the intersection of Illinois State Highway No. 21 with the Illinois-Wisconsin State Line, south on Illinois Highway No. 59 to Lake Villa road.

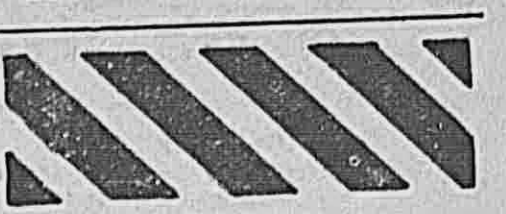
Information as to the time and place of hearing upon this application may be secured by communicating with the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission, Springfield, Illinois.

Metropolitan Motor Coach Company By Charles E. Thompson, Vice-president.

Children Not Bored

I love children. They do not prattle of yesterday; their interests are all of today and the tomorrows—I love children.—Mansfield.

Subscribe for the News



Chickens are What you Make Them

WHAT you feed them, in other words. And for making big, husky, healthy eager-to-lay pullets or delicious meat birds there's nothing better than

Quaker FUL-O-PEP GROWING MASH

Take our word for it—it's a winner! It fairly pushes birds over the non-productive period and cuts feeding time and costs. Contains oatmeal, minerals, proteins, choice grains, molasses (in dry form). We have it—very reasonably priced.

Antioch Milling Company ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS



WELL DRILLING AND REPAIRING

Automatic Water Systems

Runyard & Chase Channel Lake Antioch, Illinois

PHONE 154-R-1

T. A. FAWCETT

TAILORING Cleaning--Pressing

Brogan Bldg.

SHOES Men's--Boys'

SUITS MADE TO MEASURE

HUNDREDS OF SAMPLES TO SELECT FROM

Ask about extra trousers with your suit



SHOES

MEN'S AND BOYS' DRESS OXFORDS AND SHOES—MEN'S WORK SHOES—MEN'S HOSIERY—ALL GOOD QUALITY, ALL REASONABLY PRICED.



FREE BALL OR BAT FOR BOYS FREE given free with every purchase

NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

OUR PRICES

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)

One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged, to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25
For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50

For Sale

FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Holstein and Guernsey choice fresh cows and heavy springers; with 60-day retest. Large herd to select from at all times. One mi. north of Round Lake. Gilskey Bros., Round Lake, Illinois. (41tf)

FOR SALE—On lot 60x170 on concrete road, English type cottage, modern and complete in every respect. Ideal for young married couple or old folks. Open for inspection day or evening. Moderately priced. Terms to suit purchaser. Owner, V. B. Dupre, Antioch, Phone 207M. (32tf)

FOR SALE—DePaul water system with pressure tank. (30 gallons). C. A. Powles. Phone 135-J. (40tf)

FOR SALE—Left-hand corner apron sink, slightly used, but in first class condition. May be seen at residence. A. T. Fawcett. Phone 176-J. (42tf)

FOR SALE—used row boats, very reasonable. Blue Lantern Boat company. Phone 158-M-1. (46p)

FOR SALE—A No. 1 block wood at \$10 per ton; not less than load lots delivered. 1 mile east, 2 miles north of Antioch. Call Bristol 195. Erwin Pofahl. (44tf)

FOR SALE—Fine, dark brown, young, gentle, well-broke Percheron horse. A. H. Pierstorff. (45p)

FOR SALE—1 4-burner L. & H. electric range. Inquire at Zimmerman's Main street. Phone 25. (45p)

FOR SALE—Team mules, 3 and 4 years old. L. F. Glassman, Antioch, Ill. Bristol Phone 7. (45p)

FOR SALE—Cheap! Garage doors; also old-fashioned cut flowers. Mrs. Phelp, opposite Shell Gas station, Channel lake road. (45c)

FOR SALE—4 acres alfalfa hay. Mrs. J. Belter, Antioch. (46p)

FOR SALE—Player piano, very cheap. Phone 160-M-2. (45c)

Wanted

WANTED—The News is in need of a limited amount of clean cotton rags. No scraps. 5c per pound.

WANTED—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Illinois. 20tf

WANTED—Position in office. Address C, care of this office. (46p)

WANTED—To do washing and ironing at home. Mrs. David Pullen. Main street at the south village limits. (45p)

WANTED—Man or woman to assist cook and wash dishes each Sunday at the Windmill Inn, Corbin's resort, Cross Lake, Antioch, Illinois. Phone 160-W-2. (45p)

WANTED—To do washing at home. Call 124-R, Antioch. (45p)

WANTED—To do paper-hanging; painting, and decorating. My prices are reasonable. Call Antioch 170-J or 234. (45p)

WANTED—Experienced saleslady. Apply with references. National Tea Company, Antioch. (45c)

HELP WANTED—Dishwasher and kitchen helper. Apply at Dressel House, Lake Marie. Phone Antioch 114-R. (45c)

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Family of two. Call Antioch 224. (45c)

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Mrs. Collins, Warriner's subdivision, phone Antioch 245-J-2.

Lost and Found

LOST—Small, rectangular Eastern Star pin. Finder please return to Sibyl L. D'Armond, Reeves' drug store. Reward. (45p)

For Rent

FOR RENT—6-rooms and bath, upper flat on Orchard street. Newly decorated. Call Antioch 62. (44tf)

FOR RENT—Four-room flat on Depot street; hot water; furnace heat. Available July 1. Tel 222-R. (44tf)

FOR RENT—Four-room cottage in Antioch. Furnace heat; hot water; lights. Tel Antioch 222-R. (44tf)

Miscellaneous

ROOM AND BOARD in private family. Call Antioch 174-R. (45c)

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 134-J or Antioch 215. tt

"We take 'em and sell the pieces"—that's our slogan. We give prompt service. Have parts for all makes of

Ross Will Come Back To Palace

Barney Ross, Antioch Palace's old-time favorite, will be back in the ring tomorrow night. During his absence from here, Ross has been doing things, and now he carries the title of Tribune Golden Glove winner, inter-city Golden Glove champ, and international amateur champion.

It's good news that Barney will be back, but the news is better yet when the announcement is made that Ross will fight Jackie Rivas, of Don Davis' gym. He, too, is a Golden Glove winner, and he placed second in the inter-city bouts. The Davis-Ross match is a return one from the Tribune tourney.

Both Hughes Boys Carded
Frankie Hughes, Kenosha, is going to box Ted Berg. Hughes is an A. A. U. lightweight champion, and Berg is the English lightweight champ. Harry Garbell, Tribune Golden Glove winner, and Ray Newmann, St. Paul, are scheduled in the 126 pound

Smith has already won his fight to drive out the Moran mob. A man believed to be a representative of Moran's, called Col. Smith on the telephone last night and asked him to withdraw the warrants against Joe Aiello and Charles ("Ice Wagon") Connors. The informant, who refused to divulge his name, said they were out of the county and would never return.

NEW AND SECOND HAND sewing machines, oils, parts, etc., for sale. We repair machines, vacuum cleaners, and washing machines, etc. B. E. Snyder, 1110 Bishop street, Antioch. Phone 189-J. (45p)

Tutoring
Grade and High School pupils
Miss Mildred LaPlant
Phone Antioch 100

Trucking
TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch. Phone 123-R. (22ctf)

Smith, Doolittle Open Battle on Moran And Capone Recket "Mobs"

(Continued from first page)
today that his office is ready to cooperate with the state's attorney in his campaign to clean up the county and to frustrate attempts to install vending or slot machines.

The prosecutor has added nine men to his force of raiders. Rand road, State Route 21, and other principal avenues of travel in the western part of the county are being patrolled day and night in quest of Moran's beer trucks. Moran, it is known, is operating a brewery just over the state line in Wisconsin and, according to reports, has been transporting the beer to Chicago by truck over Lake county highways.

According to reports today, the Moran men have "pulled in their horns" and abandoned their terroristic tactics. It was believed today that Col.

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racket. Buddy Beyers, the popular 158 pound lad from Twin Lakes, will meet Red Grifo, Garfield Park Eagles. Johnny Hughes will do battle with George Sames, Antioch. George Taylor, Waukegan, is going to try his luck against Ossie Bachman. Bachman is the Pacific fleet U. S. N. champ. Red Schneider, Waukegan, and Harold Brown, Barry's gym, will offer the opening tilt.

Results of last week's bouts follow:

Windup
Frankie Hughes, Kenosha, beat Clarence Ballard, Chicago, in four rounds.
Semi-Windup
Jackie Davis, Chicago, whipped Charley Zahnale, Highland Park, in three rounds.
Preliminaries
1—Ray Davis, Hippodrome A. C. outslugged Red Ayres, Congress Arcade, in three rounds.

2—Yound Mullens, Highland Park, shaded Harold Brown, Barry's Gym, in three rounds.
3—Tommy Williams, Chicago, out-comed Jimmy Raymond, Chicago, in three rounds.
4—Buddy Beyers, Twin Lakes, knocked out Dave Lichter, Roosevelt A. C. in the first round.
5—Bobby Juhrend, Deerfield, defeated Howard Craft, Grayslake, in three rounds.

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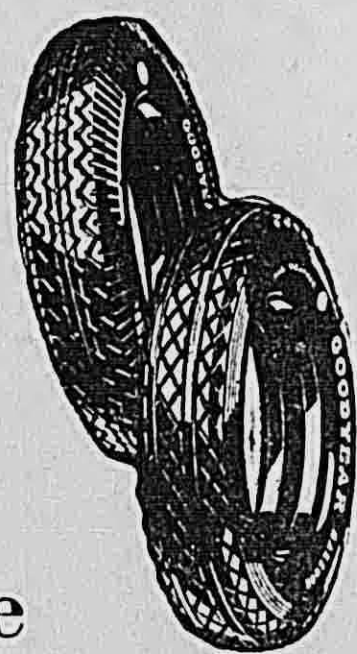
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